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Rev. Clarke MacDonald [left] is shown with Moe Seidman, Rev. Lois Wilson and Dorothy Reitman.

A new era is hailed in relations with church

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The dawning of a new and more cordial relationship between the Jewish community and the United Church of Canada was hailed at a recent luncheon sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress.

The informal get-together was held during the biennial General Council of the United Church of Canada that was taking place in Montreal that week. The United Church is the largest Protestant denomination in Canada, with some 1,000,000 members.

Outgoing United Church moderator, Rev. Lois Wilson of Toronto, said "ten years ago we were in lawsuits with one another. Thank God it's a new era."

She was referring to the serious quarrel, centred in Toronto, which occurred between the Jewish community and the United Church, in particular the editor of its publication The Observer, the late A. C. Forrest.

Wilson spoke briefly of the "honesty" which now exists between Canadian Jews and the United Church. "We've reached the point where we can agree to disagree and work more together where we can."

Present at the luncheon were about 100 persons from the Montreal Jewish community and delegates from different parts of the country attending the General Council. Among them was the new moderator, Rev. Clarke MacDonald, also of Toronto.

Moe Seidman, chairman of the National Religious Department of CJC, later called the United Church officials' acceptance of CJC's invitation "a real breakthrough."

Another first was the invitation of a Jewish representative, Rabbi Robert Sternberg, director of the National Religious Department, to be an observer at the week-long General Council.

A set of guidelines for Jewish-Christian dialogue, drawn up in June of last year by the World Council of Churches at a special conference in England, was formally adopted by the United Church of Canada at its Montreal meeting. These guidelines call upon the larger Protestant churches, which the World Council represents, to intensify their local dialogue with Jews toward better understanding and possible common action on social issues.

Basically, they recognize the common roots of Christianity and Judaism, which is accepted as a legitimate faith connected to the same God, and hence reject "coercive" proselytization. The guidelines also discuss Christianity's historical role in contributing to anti-semitism and "the indissoluble bond between the Land of Israel and the Jewish people."

Copies of the guidelines will be sent to all United Churches in Canada.

Sternberg was optimistic after the General Council. "I foresee a lot more co-operation between Jews and United Church members, especially in joint social action in such areas as disarmament, refugee relief and human rights," he told The CJN.

Moslem and Baha'i observers were also invited to the General Council. Together, they were asked to submit a written report as a follow-up to the General Council.

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They saved Santa

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Can it be that the celebrated reindeer that pulls Santa's sled should really be named Blintzes rather than Blitzen?

Is it conceivable that the bright lights that gleam from Christmas trees are actually Chanukah candles in disguise?

Hebrew savants who have argued these scholarly issues have recently received evidence proving conclusively that at least three of Santa's elves are Jewish.

The trio of Jewish munchkins are Metro Toronto chairman Paul Godfrey, McDonald's of Canada hamburger magnate George Cohon, and Irving Ungerman, Toronto boxing promoter and poultry merchant.

When Eaton's department store recently announced it could no longer afford to foot the $500,000 bill for staging its annual Santa Claus parade — a tradition for 77 years — the three Jewish community leaders were foremost among those who have rushed to the rescue.

A non-profit committee of Santa's helpers has organized a blitz to get corporate sponsors for the mammoth parade that has delighted millions of Metro moppets since its founding in 1905. Cohon is a co-chairman of the committee.

Shoppers' Drug Mart, Speedy Muffler King, McDonald's Restaurants, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd., Greymac Trust Co. Corp., Shopper's Drug Mart, and Willy Wonderful are among those who have offered to assure the kiddies of their traditional happy yule.

Media analyst cites distortion

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Media analyst Barrie Zwicker, speaking on CBC's Metro Morning radio program last week, told listeners he is convinced that media coverage of the war in Lebanon has been distorted and blown out of proportion. The distortion of events, he added, was playing into the hands of those who want to breed anti-semitism.

Zwicker, publisher of Sources, a directory of contacts for members of the news media, was speaking on his syndicated weekly commentary which focuses on analysis and critique of the news media. The commentary is heard on over 20 CBC stations across the country.

Zwicker said that media distortion has occurred in several key areas, sometimes despite reliable reports to the contrary, leading him to agree with journalist Francis Offner who wrote that he had never seen so little readiness on the part of the media to understand or get both sides of the story.

Zwicker said the media clung to bloated casualty and refugee figures despite reliable information discrediting these numbers.

Original stories claimed that the Red Cross and the UN reported 10,000 fatalities. But even after a news story by Martin Peretz in The New Republic clearly showed that these figures were inaccurate and had been given not by the Red Cross, but the Red Crescent, an agency run by Yasser Arafat's brother, the figures kept reappearing in news reports.

The original figure of 600,000 refugees created by the conflict was used, Zwicker said, despite the fact that the figure exceeds the population of the war zone.

Another major inaccuracy, he said, was in the pictures of destruction being shown by the media and attributed to the Israeli drive into Lebanon. Many of the repetitive images of destruction shown by television, he said, were caused not by the Israelis, but by the seven years of turmoil that marked the civil war in Lebanon.

Zwicker said the media had also been remiss in not adequately reporting the fact that the PLO chose to set up its military instalations in hospitals, schools, apartment buildings and other populated areas.

Zwicker stated that another lapse by the media concerned the refusal to report the aid and concern the Israelis have given to the innocent victims of the war. Israeli aid to the Lebanese, he claimed, was considerable.

In ending his broadcast Zwicker said that the distortions mattered a great deal, despite the fact the war was coming to a conclusion. Media effects on public opinion were sure to, in turn, affect government policy and future decisions concerning Israel and the Middle East.

Early deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Sept. 9 issue of The CJN will be going to press earlier.

Editorial deadline for this issue is Tuesday, Aug. 31; advertising deadline is 12 noon on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

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Election is called to determine WZC delegates

MONTREAL —

A national election to determine the allocation of the 17 Canadian seats at the World Zionist Congress will be held Oct. 24.

That date was set by the area elections committee after it failed to come up with a formula for dividing up the seats satisfactory to all parties. According to World Zionist Congress rules, there must be unanimity among the parties on seat allocation.

There is still hope, however, that an election may be averted. A motion was passed by the majority strongly in favor of a negotiated consensus. Area elections committee chairman Max Shecter of Toronto was asked to form a subcommittee to meet with the national executive of the Labor Zionist Movement, which wants elections held.

The area elections committee is composed of representatives of the Canadian Zionist Federation's constituent organizations, namely, Herut, Mizrachi, Zionist Organization of Canada, Labor Zionist Movement, Canadian Sephardi Federation, Friends of Pioneering Israel, Kadima, United Synagogue, Hadassah-WIZO, Tehiya and Tami.

The World Zionist Congress will be held in Jerusalem Dec. 7-15.

Elections were last held in Canada for this quadrennial event eight years ago. The formula for seat allocation reached then, and used again in 1978, was as follows: ZOC, 4; Mizrachi, 4; Labor Zionists, 4; Herut, 2; Zionists for the 70s, 2; and Friends of Pioneering Israel, 1. The only differences in 1978 were that the ZOC and Zionists of the 70s (now defunct) gave up one seat each for Kadima and the Canadian Sephardi Federation, respectively.

The allotment of additional seats for Canada would also increase the possibility of a negotiated consensus. The CZF applied a couple of months ago for another eight seats. No decision has yet been received from Jerusalem.

The procedure for voting in the Oct. 24 election, decided upon by the area elections committee, will be a combination of direct balloting at polling stations in the large Jewish communities and by mail for small communities. All of the CZF's approximately 50,000 members will be eligible to vote.

Agudists charge bias

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A resolution expressing "shock and dismay at the unprecedented act of anti-Jewish hatred displayed by El Al employees at the Ben Gurion airport terminal in Israel" was adopted at a combined emergency conference in New York of the leadership council of the American executive of the Agudath Israel World Organization and of Agudath Israel of America.

The meeting was called and chaired by the president of Agudath Israel of America, Rabbi Moshe Sherer, who is also chairman of the Agudath Israel World Organization, in reaction to a recent incident at Ben Gurion airport when El Al employees selectively barred Agudath Israel members from entering the terminal to embark on their overseas flights.

The El Al employees acted out of anger at the agreement that the Agudat party in Israel made with the Israel government to cease all flights on the Sabbath and religious holidays beginning Sept. 1. The Agudist conference labeled the action of the El Al employees "an outrageous anti-Jewish act which, had it transpired at any other airport in the world, would have triggered instant protest demonstrations by Jews of all persuasions."

Crushing defeat for PLO

A new chapter ushered in

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A new chapter in the history of the Middle East was ushered in this week as PLO forces, crushed militarily by Israel in the war in Lebanon, began to leave Beirut for sanctuaries in the Arab world.

Although the PLO is making much of the fact that its men held out against the Israelis for about two months, the relevant point is that Yasser Arafat and his associates have lost their most important operational base in the Middle East. It is a stunning blow to their cause.

Arafat's 7,000 odd fighters, the first batch of whom left Beirut in a festive volly of gun and rocket fire, will be scattered throughout the region, having been dealt a decisive defeat by Israel. If not for U.S. negotiator Philip Habib, the Israeli army may well have gone into the PLO enclave in West Beirut and captured or wiped out the PLO leadership.

In light of PLO hostility to the U.S., it is ironic that American diplomacy saved that umbrella organization from total oblivion.

As matters stand now, the PLO — which claims to represent the national aspirations of the Palestinians — is not wholly cowed. With its leadership elite basically intact, and with its perception of having won a victory over Israel, the PLO is still in a position to wage political warfare against the Jewish state. According to Shimon Peres, the leader of Israel's Labor Party, the long-smoldering Palestinian issue has been highlighted by the war.

At the very least, the PLO, in the eyes of Palestinians and Arabs, remains the standard-bearer of Palestinian nationalism. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir described the initial PLO evacuation of Beirut as "a great day for Israel." But he was not unaware of the pressure that may probably be brought to bear on Israel by the U.S. and Western Europe in the months and years ahead.

At the United Nations, the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly for a resolution endorsing Palestinian national independence. From Washington, there was word that the Reagan administration would push for a political settlement of the Palestinian question. From Europe, there was speculation that the European Economic Community would restart its diplomatic initiative, which Israel opposed in the past.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sensing the imminence of these trends, disclosed that he would soon launch his own diplomatic initiative. But he warned that he would not venture beyond the contours of the Camp David Accords. Egypt, for its part, declared that it would not rejoin the Palestinian autonomy talks until there is a full Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Israel has declared its intention to leave eventually. Begin having said he covets not an inch of Lebanese soil. But the Israelis will stay in Lebanon as long as the Syrians and the balance of the Palestinian fighters do.

Syria has up to 60,000 troops in the Bekaa Valley and throughout northern Lebanon, while the PLO has about 7,000 men in those areas under Syrian protection.

Despite having been trounced in earlier battles, the Palestinians seem determined to harass the Israelis until such time as a political solution decides the fate of foreign armies in Lebanon. Last week, in several incidents all over Lebanon, the PLO killed one Israeli soldier and wounded several. The Israelis announced they killed three Palestinians.

Israel sent a stiff message to Syria, via U.S. channels, that it would not tolerate such incidents.

The chances of further clashes between Israel and Syria cannot be ruled out. Reports indicate that both countries have strengthened their forces for a possible showdown. Israel is said to have 85,000 troops in Lebanon.

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Anti-Israel mood seen in Europe

PARIS [JTA] —

There has been an increasing display of anti-Israel sentiments here, in Greece and West Germany among Jews and non-Jews who have been angered by Israel's invasion into Lebanon and others who oppose the policies of the government of Menachem Begin.

In Paris, a group of 60 prominent physicists, including many Jews, have called on scientists throughout the world to cut off their relations with Israeli scientific institutions while also appealing to Israeli scientists to protest the actions of the Begin government in Lebanon.

At the same time, a prominent Jewish law professor and scion to one of France's best known Jewish families recently delivered a blistering attack against Israel for its invasion into Lebanon and against the Jewish state's policies toward the Palestinians.

Gerard Lyon-Caen, a law professor at the Sorbonne University, attacked the policies on both legal and moral grounds in a half page article in Le Monde. He called for a change of policy beginning with a "political dialogue" between Palestinians and Israelis.

In Greece, members of the parliament have charged that the country "is being turned into a centre of anti-semitism," a charge denied by an official spokesman for the Greek government, according to a broadcast monitored by sources of the World Jewish Congress.

WJC monitoring sources attributed the reported charges and denial to a broadcast carried by Athens Armed Forces Radio. The broadcast reported that the denial was in response to a question directed to the prime minister and the foreign minister by five deputies of the opposition New Democracy Party.

The parliamentarians had declared that "the entire state and party propaganda machinery have unleashed an open and violent campaign of anti-semitism."

In his response, the government spokesman stated that "not even for a moment have the Greek government and people expressed the slightest anti-semitism." He added that Greece "has always supported the position that Israel should acquire a homeland and live in security" while noting that "at the same time the Palestinian people should also have their own homeland so that there may be peace in the area."

In Munich, some 1,000 German and Arab demonstrators rallied last week against Israel. There were no incidents reported.

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Top bankers at IMF meetings

By SONITA HORVITCH
(Financial Post banking editor)

TORONTO —

There will be a strong contingent of Israel's top bankers and senior financial officials attending the International Monetary Fund meetings to be held in Toronto during the week starting Sept. 6.

These meetings, which represent a most prestigious event on all international bankers' calendars, are expected to attract some 7,000 delegates representing the 140 or so member countries of the IMF.

Israel is a long-time member of the Fund, which has, since its inception in mid 1947 been charged with promoting international financial stability and world trade and is also in the business of providing funds for member countries with international payments problems.

How it works is that each member is provided with a quota based on the size of its economy as measured by such key items as national income, foreign exchange reserves and exports and imports. This quota determines individual member's voting power, and access to borrowing from the Fund.

At the end of last year, Israel's quota was the equivalent of US$338 million or 0.53% of total votes compared with that of the United States at US$14 billion or 20% of the votes and the United Kingdom at US$5 billion or 7% of the total votes. Other members with large quotas include: West Germany, France, Italy, Japan and Canada.

It's not surprising that Israel's borrowing from the Fund began in earnest in 1974 — with the oil price shock. Between 1974 and 1978, the country borrowed the equivalent of US$430 million with the biggest slice in 1975 at US$194 million of which US$158 million was under a special oil facility provided by the Fund for countries suffering from the rise in oil prices. These borrowings have largely been repaid.

Israel's recent borrowings have been more modest at US$35 million in 1980 and US$29 million, last year. But this is small potatoes when compared with the country's total indebtedness to the world of US$18 billion at the end of 1981.

Last year Israel's imports exceeded its exports by US$4.4 billion, and this gap is expected to widen this year. Naturally, events in Lebanon have not helped the country's international payments position.

The 1981 shortfall of US$4.4 billion was financed partly from funds received from abroad — including US$1.4 billion in grants from the U.S. government and US$400 million from German reparations. But it was still necessary to increase international borrowings by US$1.5 billion, to US$18 billion.

Growing international borrowings are worrisome for a country — particularly in the light of the current high interest rate climate which makes the interest rate bill an increasing burden on the country...and Israel is not alone in this problem.

So, Israel's major challenge in the coming years is to push the growth of its exports — the bulk of which have recently come from the industrial sector, with diamonds, citrus and other agricultural exports falling in behind.

The country cannot rely solely on reducing imports (a large slice of which is for defence purposes) as it is a member of the European Common Market and as such is committed to a relatively open policy to goods coming from other countries.

El Al sets up in Sidon

Lebanon-Israel travel is authorized

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

With life returning to normal in southern Lebanon, Israel's minister of the interior Josef Burg has officially authorized travel between Israel and its northern neighbor.

Headed by Aaron Ashkenazi, El Al's newly reorganized marketing division head office quickly established a ticketing and reservation cum information office in Sidon. Staffed by four experts, all of whom speak Arabic, French and English, as well as Hebrew, the Sidon office reports that business boomed in a matter of days.

Within a week of opening, as many as 100 Lebanese were transferred by El Al to Israel's Ben Gurion airport for onward flights. Uriel Yashiv, recently appointed head of El Al freight worldwide, initiated facilities for moving cargo to and from Lebanon via the Israeli airport.

Israel has also announced that its embassies abroad will grant special visas for Lebanese citizens wishing to return to their homeland.

Minister of Tourism Avraham Sharir invited the first group of Lebanese travel agents to visit and tour Israel. The invitation was accepted by 20 agents from the Sidon area who arrived in Israel for a 3-day visit.

Two of the leading agents, Zaki Sayess and Hussein Fakih, told The CJN they anticipated selling tours to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and especially to the Dead Sea. Within weeks, they predicted, some 1,000 Lebanese would be visiting Israel every week.

Rafi Farber, director-general of Israel Ministry of Tourism, [in light suit] with 20 Lebanese travel agents in Israel. [Israel Sun photo]

World-National

War justifies outrages on Jews? Sheer anti-semitic nonsense!

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

During the last few months I have been the recipient of numerous letters which range from approving to critical to offensive. It is never a pleasure to receive the last category, but I am comforted by the fact that almost never do such writers append their names. They accuse me of complicity in killing innocent women and children in Lebanon; of deftly manipulating the media (a rather amusing accusation in view of the treatment which has been handed out to Israel); of being in league with Communism; of trying to subvert the Canadian people by importing Black and Asian refugees, and so forth. These letters usually end with threats of one kind or another.

Rabbi Plaut

But there is also another kind which criticizes me (and others like me) as being "knee jerk Jews," by which they mean that I automatically praise everything that Israel does regardless of whether it is morally, politically and otherwise right or wrong. One of these letters written by a Jew capsulized it in this fashion: "For you it is 'Israel right or wrong,' for me it is defence of Israel when she is right and critique of her when she is wrong. In this instance Israel is wrong."

I believe there can and must be legitimate discussions over the nature, the purposes and the extent of the war in Lebanon. The establishment of the Emergency Task Force which was announced in last week's issue of The Canadian Jewish News has precisely that objective: to establish a more balanced framework of information than has been hitherto provided by the media. For, with some notable exceptions, the way in which Israel has been portrayed in this war has been so one-sided that its result has been to make Israel an ogre, an international outcast that deserves the opprobrium which so many nations have for years accorded it. In this view Prime Minister Menachem Begin is an unreformed terrorist who is taking his revenge for the Holocaust by gleefully murdering tens of thousands of people.

If only anti-semites were to hold this view one could shrug it off; but otherwise respectable newspapers have also fallen into line and even Jews are now repeating it.

This situation is painful for the Jewish community whose members know that Israel is not a people of bloodthirsty monsters; that on the contrary the behavior of its soldiers has in most regards been exemplary; that the worry about civilian casualties has been a significant consideration in its military strategy and execution.

Unfortunately Jews have killed. For when there is war there is killing, and innocent blood is being shed. But to say this, or to doubt the advisability of Israel's policy or of the war altogether [as has been done inside and outside of Israel] does not warrant the depiction of the Israeli [and with it of the Jew] as the incarnation of a depraved killer. In this imagery Menachem Begin and Ariel Sharon are the chief devils and the Israeli army their willing and gleeful executors.

I will not attempt in this column to answer these complex questions. The Task Force will attempt to direct itself to some of them. It will open discussions, inquiries and dialogue. Hopefully, Jews themselves will better understand the situation in which they find themselves, and the public, too, will begin to see that it has been led to view the Lebanese war through distorted lenses.

How corrosive this development has been for members of the Jewish community may be demonstrated by a recent communication to one of Toronto's newspapers. Commenting on the outrages in Paris, the writer suggested that the Jews had no one to blame but themselves, for the war in Lebanon had now raised anti-semitism in France to the level of murder.

If that argument holds water then last year's attacks on a Paris synagogue and on the Jewish quarter in Brussels were also the fault of the Jews themselves. This reasoning goes back to the fundamental anti-semitic proposition that anti-semitism exists because there are Jews. If the Jews were to disappear there would be no anti-semitism, for it is they, primarily, who are to blame for its existence.

The war in Lebanon has raised many legitimate questions which must be faced. Not only has there been a deterioration of the Jewish image in many Gentile quarters, but there has also been a serious dimunition of the Jewish self-image. Of all the consequences of the war this is not the least worrisome.

Defence minister causes furor

Begin will keep eye on Sharon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ariel (Arik) Sharon's wings have been clipped but he is still flying high.

Israel's minister of defence, Sharon was recently rebuked by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his cabinet colleagues for reportedly having failed to consult with them before ordering heavy air strikes on West Beirut.

Ministers critical of Sharon's ways reportedly asked for, or demanded, his resignation. All they got was a directive, issued by Begin, to the effect that Sharon could only order major attacks against enemy positions after cabinet approval.

Sharon's critics, who say he is high-handed, authoritarian and arrogant, were undoubtedly disappointed that he had escaped punishment. But Begin, who admires Sharon's tough soldierly qualities, was not prepared to administer more than a slap on his wrist.

So, although Sharon has fallen a notch, he is still very much in charge of Israel's action in Lebanon. It is still "Arik's war."

It was Sharon who was primarily instrumental in turning a limited incursion into a war — Israel's sixth (if the 1968-70 War of Attrition in Sinai is included in the tally).

In the summer of 1981, Sharon had called for a fight to the finish with the PLO, but he was overruled and a 2-week mini war in northern Galilee and southern Lebanon ended in a ceasefire arranged by Washington's peripatetic special envoy, Philip Habib.

During the winter of 1982, the Israeli government repeatedly warned that it would unleash its armed forces against the PLO if the border was not quiet. In April and May, the Israeli air force bombed and strafed Palestinian bases, in what would be a prelude to Operation Peace for Galilee.

Soon after Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers crossed the frontier on June 6, Begin declared that Israel's goal was the creation of a 25-mile buffer zone which would put Galilee out of PLO artillery range. However, Israel enlarged the scope of the operation as its forces captured Tyre, Sidon and Damour and drove northward to Beirut, the operational centre of the PLO.

Ariel Sharon, right, confers with a Lebanese Christian soldier. [IPPA photo]

The unanswered question that remains is whether the Israelis originally intended to stop at the 25-mile limit, or, whether Beirut beckoned as the ultimate target.

Theories abound as to Israel's original goals but not one is supported by authoritative evidence.

What seems indisputable is the anger or frustration within the cabinet over Sharon's role.

Deliberate leaks from cabinet meetings indicate a certain unhappiness among some ministers that Sharon overreached himself in the campaign. The charge has been heard that he bypassed his fellow ministers by ordering tactical advances with significant political implications.

Sharon counters by saying he has fully consulted his colleagues.

One of the most serious accusations against Sharon turns on events which occurred at the beginning of this month and on Aug. 12.

In the first week of August, as ceasefires came and went, Israel attacked the terrorists holed up in West Beirut by land, sea and air. Suffering onerous casualties, the Israelis took Beirut International Airport (they had held part of the runways) and the Ouzai refugee camp and smashed their way a few hundred metres into West Beirut.

Meanwhile, the air force hit West Beirut in a 14-hour raid, the heaviest of the war.

The gripe within cabinet was that these operations were ordered without ministers' knowledge. Begin, who had given Sharon day-to-day control of the war, remained conspicuously silent, as Labor Party members openly complained of Sharon's independent and cavalier manner and as 2,000 front-line reservists asked that he be removed from his post.

On Aug. 12, the air force again conducted a massive raid on West Beirut, and this got Sharon into some trouble.

President Ronald Reagan phoned Begin and, voicing "outrage" and "shock," warned that unless Israel stopped the bombing, Philip Habib would drop his efforts to negotiate a withdrawal of PLO fighters from West Beirut.

The Israelis claim that they had called a halt to the raid prior to the Reagan-Begin telephone conversation. What is clear is that Sharon came under fire during a cabinet session that day. He described it himself as the "stormiest" he could recall.

Ministers apparently said Sharon's bombing policy was wrecking the Habib peace mission. Sharon said the raids were necessary to protect Israeli troops. [Gen. Rafael Eitan, the chief of staff, claimed later that the bombardment was a stick by which to beat the PLO out of Beirut].

A defiant Sharon expressed the view that the decision to stop the air bombardment was a mistake. But he was an isolated figure, with only Minister of Science Yuval Neeman supporting him. (Neeman, leader of the right-wing Tehiya Party, joined the cabinet during the war, thereby bolstering Begin's coalition government).

Sharon's arguments cut no ice, and Begin reined in his defence minister by saying that specific attacks in the future would have to receive cabinet approval.

Sharon admitted that Begin had not been informed of "every bombing run," but he maintained that he had acted in accordance with government directives. He rejected calls for his resignation.

Barring an unexpected jolt, Sharon is likely to stay on as minister of defence. Begin, who has confidence in his military abilities, realizes that the war in Lebanon is a complex one and may drag on for a while longer.

Nevertheless, he will probably cast a watchful eye over the 54-year-old hero of the Yom Kippur War.

ADL group feted in Zaire; re-forged Israel links lauded

NEW YORK —

A delegation representing the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently met with Zaire president Mobutu Sese Seko to express appreciation for his nation's restoration of diplomatic relations with Israel last May.

The 8-member goodwill mission visited Zaire in July at the invitation of President Mobutu, according to Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of the agency's international affairs division.

The meeting with President Mobutu took place aboard the presidential boat on the Zaire River. Irving Shapiro of Liberty, N.Y., who headed the delegation, read the text of an ADL resolution praising Zaire for re-establishing links with Israel that were broken off after the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

In describing the meeting, Shapiro, chairman of ADL's Middle East Affairs Committee, said delegation members welcomed the opportunity to express personally their appreciation of "President Mobutu's courageous stand in restoring diplomatic relations with Israel in the face of strong Arab pressure. We hope his lead will be followed by other African states."

The ADL mission, which was given banner headline coverage in the Zaire press, also included meetings with Zairian government officials and members of the Zaire Chamber of Commerce. The group visisted an agricultural - industrial project and the Inga Dam hydroelectric complex which, according to Zairian officials, has the potential of producing 13% of the world's hydroelectric power.

The ADL group was hosted at a dinner by the newly arrived Israeli ambassador, Michel Michel, and also met with leaders of the small Jewish community of Zaire.

The delegation also visited Kenya and Zimbabwe as part of its purpose to promote U.S.-African friendship, to exchange views in Mideast issues and to reach out to the small Jewish communities in those countries.

The group was briefed by state department officials in Washington and was received by U.S. embassy officials in the countries it visited.

5-year-old wins CZF gold kilo

MONTREAL —

Five-year-old Danny Lewinshtein was the winner of a kilo of gold, the first prize in the second annual raffle, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

The kilo consists of 34 gold maple leaf coins from the Royal Canadian Mint.

Other prize winners of $500 (U.S.) State of Israel Bonds were: Isidore Hardin of Edmonton; Ernest Shapiro, Florent Laplante, Perry Britton and Jacques Gaudreau of Montreal (who will share a $500 Bond); Maurice Weisdorf of Weston, Ont.; Mary Maislin of Montreal; Joanne, Janice, Marvyn and Sheila Kussner of Montreal; Mandy Roskies of Montreal; Anton M. S. Melnyk of Edmonton; Jerry Yates of Vancouver; Kerzner Properties Inc. of Don Mills, Ont.; and S. Lyon Sachs of Montreal.

The draw was held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Tickets were $100 each.

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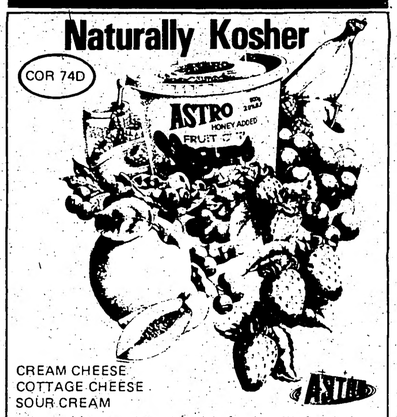

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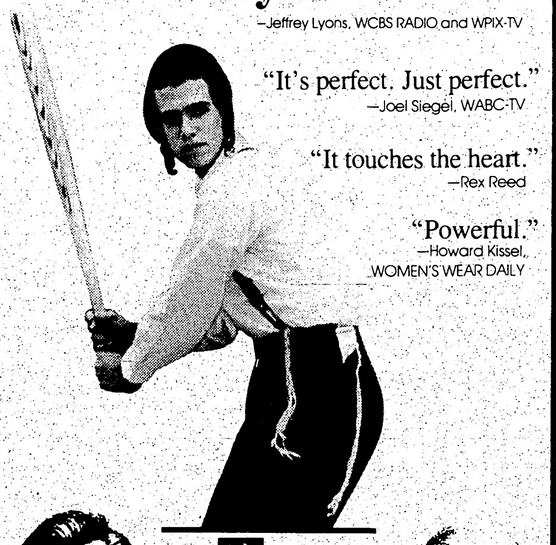

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bombardment was a mistake. But he was an isolated figure, with only Minister of Science Yuval Neeman supporting him. (Neeman, leader of the right-wing Tehiya Party, joined the cabinet during the war, thereby bolstering Begin's coalition government).

Sharon's arguments cut no ice, and Begin reined in his defence minister by saying that specific attacks in the future would have to receive cabinet approval.

Sharon admitted that Begin had not been informed of "every bombing run," but he maintained that he had acted in accordance with government directives. He rejected calls for his resignation.

Barring an unexpected jolt, Sharon is likely to stay on as minister of defence. Begin, who has confidence in his military abilities, realizes that the war in Lebanon is a complex one and may drag on for a while longer.

Nevertheless, he will probably cast a watchful eye over the 54-year-old hero of the Yom Kippur War.

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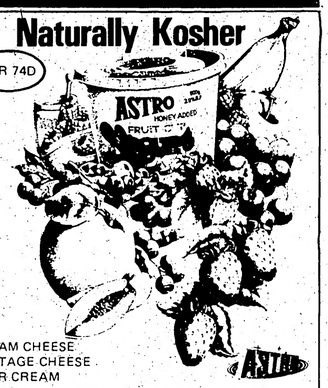

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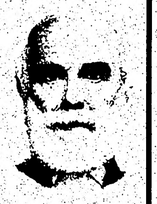

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

DR. Arafat, no less

In 1945 an American photographer named Robert Capra accompanied the U.S. army of occupation into the smoldering city of Berlin.

Amid tons of rubble and devastated buildings Capra happened upon a middle-aged German woman who screamed at the American: "Look what you Americans have done to the magnificent German civilization!"

We are reminded of this incident in the light of the media's reporting of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon since June of this year. With rare exception North American newspaper, radio and television outlets are first line contenders for the Joseph Goebbels propaganda award.

Irwin Fraenkel, writing recently in the Jerusalem Post, claims to see a difference between the European news media (which are hostile to Israel by nature and inclination) and the North American agencies which are supposedly naive and ignorant in their coverage of the war.

Fraenkel's subtle analysis may have a basis in fact; ignorance and naivete, however, are dangerous commodities when placed even inadvertently in the service of the PLO, history's most brutal terror organization.

The gullibility of the press on this continent is of such magnitude that a novelist portraying it in a work of fiction would be dismissed outright as having created an impossible scenario.

Yet in the world of fact, the news media, during the early days of the war, depended largely on one source for their published accounts of the invasion of Lebanon. That agency was WAFA, the Arabic acronym for the Palestinian news bureau — a euphemism for the PLO's major propaganda unit.

It is incredible that the giant agencies such as Reuters, United Press International, Associated Press and even the prestigious newspapers [Washington Post, Toronto Star] quoted WAFA almost exclusively as the source of its "information" on the conduct of the war.

An equivalent move would have been to quote Izvestia as the sole source of what went on during the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The result of the West's reliance on WAFA has been news reporting of unspeakable bias which has portrayed the Israelis as barbarian murderers of children and destroyers of hospitals.

With regard to the latter, the first allegations about Israel bombings of hospitals and schools came from the head of the Lebanese Red Crescent Society, Dr. Fahti Arafat, who was widely quoted on radio and television. Not a single segment in which Dr. Arafat was interviewed **provided the information that Fahti Arafat is the brother of Yasser Arafat**, hardly the most credible witness to the fighting in Lebanon.

It was from the Red Crescent group that the first allegations about the 10,000 victims emerged. It is interesting to note that WAFA was able to calculate with actuarial precision the exact number of "innocent civilians" killed by the Israelis. (As a writer in the New Republic observed recently, it took the authorities months, after the crash of the Air Florida plane at Washington in January 1982, to ascertain whether there were 101 or 102 deaths as a result of the crash. But the Red Crescent had instant statistics!)

The repetition of the numbers of alleged victims and refugees has had a dynamic of its own despite the fact that the Red Cross and the Israelis have denied categorically WAFA's figures and reduced them by a factor of 10.

When challenged on the inflated figures, apologists for the PLO astutely shift the polemical terrain by saying that the death of one innocent civilian is horrendous and that arguing over numbers is an ignoble exercise.

Through this clever ploy the PLO succeeds in concealing the fact that **the numbers game was initiated by them.**

The PLO has been equally cunning in disguising the way in which its artillery batteries have been emplaced near apartment buildings, schoolyards and other civilian centres. The destruction of these combatant zones elicits the automatic denunciation of Israeli "barbarism."

The willingness of Western news reporters to relay these allegations to their agencies without verification has been another aspect of the media war against Israel.

The news conspiracy against Israel has been compounded by the unctuous editorializing about the futility of Israel's war. It is said that regardless of the military success wrought by Israel, the problem of the Palestinians will not be solved; indeed it will encourage a further radicalization of the Arabs, say the media.

This is the kind of rationalization which comes only from those who have turned a blind eye to the monstrous nature of PLO terror.

The purpose of Israel's raid on Lebanon, moreover, was not intended to solve the Palestinian dilemma; that is the function of the Arab participants in the tragedy. The purpose was to stop the PLO from killing Israelis.

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Aug. 27, 1883, a report in the London Times branded ancient fragments of a Deuteronomy text submitted by Jerusalem antiquarian Moses Wilhelm Shapira as "a clever forgery." Recent studies suggest they may have been related to the Dead Sea Scrolls.

In the late 19th century, Jerusalem attracted not only pilgrims but European religious legations, well-endowed archeological expeditions, and an ever increasing tourist traffic. Meeting to fan their romanticism and fervor were charlatans as well as local enthusiasts. A stele [stone plaque] found in Moab in 1868 by a German pastor was verified to be a commemoration by the king of Moab of his revolt against the Israelites in the 9th century BCE. This stimulated the manufacture by local Arabs of fake Moabite pottery to be planted in suitable sites, "found," and sold among competing westerners.

Shapira, a Kiev-born convert to Christianity, and his wife, a German Lutheran deaconess, operated a tourist shop in Jerusalem. In a small room behind the racks of olivewood camels and crucifixes, mother-of-pearl necklaces and dried flowers, Shapira kept his true treasures: scrolls and documents bought from impoverished Jewish communities in Yemen for resale to European museums and libraries.

In 1869, Shapira advanced a considerable sum as an agent for the German government for the purchase of some of the Moabite pottery. The items were promptly pronounced forgeries by eminent French diplomat-archeologist Charles Clermont-Ganneau.

Some years later, Shapira was told of bundles of old rags and scrolls found on the Moabite (east) side of the Dead Sea by Arab smugglers. He arranged to purchase some samples. Careful treatment of the parchment revealed an unknown variant of Deuteronomy, the 5th book of the Torah. Shapira was elated — his big opportunity was at hand. As well, ascribing a Mosaic date to such a document would inflict a mortal blow on recent critical theories of the composition of the Pentateuch.

The German consul in Beirut offered to buy it for his own collection. Shapira decided to take it to Europe.

Still remembered for his Moabite pottery, Shapira was ridiculed in Leipzig. In Berlin, a committee of top German authorities quickly dismissed the manuscript as a "clever and impudent forgery." Undaunted, Shapira headed for London, followed by a burgeoning trail of notoriety.

Walter Besant, secretary of England's Palestine Exploration Cttee. called Shapira "a Polish Jew converted to Christianity but not to good works." Examination for the British Museum was assigned to Old Testament expert Dr. Christian David Ginsburg, also a former Jew. Excitement mounted internationally with the passing weeks.

The French, with a view to outbidding the British, sent Shapira's nemesis Clermont-Ganneau for an inspection. The museum refused him any privileges. Jostling with the crowds for two days around the public showcase, the distinguished Frenchman pronounced the fragments a forgery. The next day, so did Ginsburg.

Mortified, Shapira countered each argument with a cogent one of his own, but to no avail. Cartoons of peddlers and thieves with prominent Jewish noses filled European newspapers. His Moabite folly was roundly recalled. He was snubbed by all authorities to whom he appealed. Humiliated and despondent, Shapira never went home. On March 9, 1884, he killed himself in a Rotterdam hotel room.

In 1949, the Qumran scrolls were discovered at a site across the Dead Sea similar to where Shapira's fragments were found: dry, perforated with caves, and near an ancient cemetery.

West German Jews increasingly nervous; The life and times of Hannah Arendt

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

While French authorities believe that the recent terrorist outrage in Paris may have been committed by Palestinians, it is not unlikely that the crime could have been the work of neo-Nazis, all of which reminds us that Jews are still the fair game of some.

In West Germany, Jews have not experienced a calamity on the scale of the French incident. But there is concern in Jewish communal circles that neo-Nazism is not a passing fad. In a recent newsletter, Heinz Galinski, chairman of West Berlin's Jewish community, said that German Jews are "more and more often confronted with open anti-semitism."

Referring to the growth of extreme right-wing groups in West Germany, Galinski warned that they have become bolder and ever more dangerous, posing security problems for the Jewish community. He noted that Israel's incursion into Lebanon had accelerated this worrisome trend.

Known by interviewers as a cautious man, Galinski remarked that Jews are increasingly nervous. "They cannot enjoy a quiet night's sleep anymore," he was quoted as saying by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Neo-Nazism minority phenomenon

Galinski attributed the situation to West Germany's social and economic crisis. As an article in The New York Times indicates, West Germany has the fastest unemployment rate in Europe and was plagued last year by a 50% rise in bankruptcies and in business collapses.

Economic recovery does not appear to be around the corner, and for a country whose social peace has always been linked to unusual prosperity, this creates a sense of strain and even threat, in the view of observers.

The upright image which West Germany projects is also being buffeted by xenophobic public opinion. A survey shows that as many as 79% of German adults feel that the country has been flooded by foreign workers — particularly Turks. Tolerance and compassion, it would appear, are in rather short supply as West Germans wonder existentially where their nation is heading.

If one views events through this prism, one is not too surprised that 1981 saw a sharp rise in the number of extreme right-wing organizations operating in West Germany. According to the Federal Agency for the Protection of the Constitution, a government body, 73 right-wing extremist groups with a total membership of some 20,000 currently exist. Membership has increased by about 500 in the past year. Nineteen of the 73 organizations under study are considered neo-Nazi.

For classification purposes, the National Democratic Party — which has captured seats in state legislatures — is not considered neo-Nazi. But considerable numbers of Germans contend that the NDP is, in fact, neo-Nazi.

The government has banned two neo-Nazi organizations with a combined membership of 600, but this has not deterred neo-Nazis from resorting to violence and terror. In 1981, they committed a record 1,824 offenses, and two of the offenders — belonging to the Deutsche Aktionsgruppe — were imprisoned for life after being found guilty of murdering two Vietnamese.

Even the dead are not immune from neo-Nazi outrages. Adolf Diamant, a Frankfurt researcher, says there have been 598 cases of desecration of Jewish cemeteries and burial places in West Germany between 1945 and 1981. One can safely assume that these acts were carried out by neo-Nazis and their sympathizers.

Yet, for all the publicity neo-Nazism has received, it is definitely a minority phenomenon: The Stuttgarter Zeitung reports that only 13% of West Germany's eligible voters approve of extreme rightist principles that are in breach of the constitution, and 6% said they would accept unconstitutional violence in the pursuit of such aims.

Moreover, the quota of radical rightists is largest among those over 60 and diminishes on a sliding scale.

Still and all, there is no room for complacency. A leading West German parliamentarian has called for a new campaign against right-wing extremism and racist attacks on foreigners. Axel Wernitz, chairman of parliament's interior committee, recommended that courts should give maximum sentence to right-wing extremists.

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Until 1951, the year she was granted American citizenship, Hannah Arendt was an unknown figure in U.S. intellectual circles. With the publication of The Origins of Totalitarianism, a major study of National Socialism, Communism, imperialism and anti-semitism, no longer was this the case.

Arendt, a German Jew who was to stir heated controversy later in her career by writing about the Eichmann trial, emerged from obscurity and established herself as a political and social philosopher of the first rank.

Forty-five years old when The Origins of Totalitarianism appeared, she was amused by the publicity it generated. A reserved person who never sought fame or fortune, Arendt wrote to her teacher and friend, Karl Jaspers, after her picture adorned the cover of Saturday Review of Literature: "Did I write to tell you that a week ago I became a 'cover girl' and had to look at myself on all the newsstands?"

Because of her penetrating ideas, which she presented in less than a popular style, common folk were not acquainted with Arendt. But to a legion of followers in academe, Arendt's name may as well have been wreathed in lights.

A fairly prolific writer, she produced books which almost immediately found their way to university book lists. Few graduates who have studied history, political science or philosophy have not read some of her other works — On Revolution, Men in Dark Times or Between Past and Future.

Heinz Galinski

It is, of course, untrue that Arendt elicited only praise. She had her detractors. But Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, a professor of letters at Wesleyan University, is not one of them. Her voluminous biography on this woman of accomplishment, Hannah Arendt: For Love Of The World [Yale University Press, $25], comes seven years after her sudden death in New York City.

As Young-Bruehl points out, Arendt was stateless for 18 years of her life. Born in Hannover, she left Germany after having studied at the Universities of Marburg, Freiburg and Heidelberg. She and her husband, Heinrich Blucher, went to Paris, and there she functioned as general secretary of Youth Aliyah.

When the Germans invaded Paris, they applied for U.S. visas and were fortunate enough to receive them. Traveling across southern France to Spain, and then to Portugal, the Bluchers reached New York in 1941.

Like most refugees, they found themselves in limbo for a while. Heinrich Blucher did not adapt well to America, at least at the beginning, but his wife did. From 1944 to 1948 she was successively research director of the Conference on Jewish Relations and chief editor of Schocken Books. During this period, she began to delve into modern history and wrote articles about Zionism for a German-language newspaper in New York.

Next, she was executive director of the Jewish Cultural Reconstruction organization, a post she retained until 1952. For six months in the late 1940s, she directed an operation in Europe that eventually recovered 1.5 million volumes of Hebraica and Judaica, thousands of ceremonial and artistic objects, and over 1,000 scrolls of law.

Cashing in her stateless status for U.S. citizenship, Arendt left the relative security of a full-time job and embarked upon an intellectual journey in which she would churn out much-discussed monographs and books.

Invariably, Arendt's works attracted a comparatively small readership. But Eichmann in Jerusalem: a Report on the Banality of Evil [1963], was a best-seller, and a sensation. Arendt claimed that European Jewish leaders had failed in their tasks during the Holocaust and that the Jewish victims of Hitler's Final Solution were partly responsible for their fate. Not surprisingly, she was attacked for her unorthodox views.

Even Young-Bruehl admits that Eichmann in Jerusalem lent itself to misinterpretation. It was, she says, shocking in its conclusions. It contained "numerous small errors of fact, it was often ironic in style and imperious in tone; and some of its most controversial passages were peculiarly insensitive."

Yet the author denies that Arendt accused her people of cowardice and lack of will to resist the Nazi oppressors. "She assumed that her assessment of the leadership would be shared by most Jews, for she knew very well that such criticism was common within Jewish circles, though as an internal issue, not for public display."

Hannah Arendt

Indeed, Arendt was probably raked over the coals not for what she said but for how she said it. As historian Walter Laquer put it: "And thus she rushed in where wiser men and women feared to tread, writing about extreme situations which . . . she had never experienced, an intellectual by temperament always inclined to overstatement, most at ease when dealing with abstractions, at her weakest when dealing with real people in concrete situations."

She survived the storm of protest and indignation, and this incident did not prevent her from teaching at the University of Chicago and afterward at The New School for Social Research in New York.

Although Hitler had hounded her out of Germany, Arendt did not turn into an implacable foe of things German and of Germany itself. She valued the German tongue, which she continued to use freely. "One's mother tongue is all that one can take along from one's old home, and I have with great effort tried to keep this unique, irreplaceable thing intact and vital," she observed. And she opposed the idea of collective guilt toward Germans, or any effort to read them out of the future of Europe.

She practiced what she preached, maintaining, for example, her professional relationship with German philosopher Martin Heidegger, who had succumbed to Nazi blandishments.

The last years of her life were a mixture of sadness and joy. Her husband, with whom she was very compatible, died. And some of her best friends passed on. Still, she kept busy, managing to finish The Life of the Mind, her last book, before death claimed her.

Hannah Arendt died while entertaining the Jewish historian Salo Baron and his wife. Talking excitedly about a fellow academic whom she admired, she developed a coughing spell, then sank back into the living room chair and lost consciousness. She was 69.

Shvitzers alarmed at Niagara-like torrent

Cabinet leaks cause dismay

By J. B. SALSBERG

What caused my uncle Eliezer and his shvitz buddies to end their self-imposed silence and to renew the airing of their views via this column was a couple of events that occurred recently in Israel.

After the complete consumption of the special repast that I had prepared for them, my uncle gave grave expession to the matters that disturbed them.

First, they were shocked by the almost instantaneous revelation by the Israeli media and, consequently, by the world media, of delicate cabinet discussions and decisions in the midst of a war. Second, the shvitz sanhedrin was bewildered by Premier Begin's apparent predilection to quarrel with heads of states even in the midst of war — to the detriment not only of Israel but also to the Jewish community of the given country.

Mendle, who is usually the instigator of most discussions in the shvitz, took over from my uncle to offer the particular of the case.

"As a rule," he began, "we oppose the notion that Israel should be a country like all other countries. Israel would lose its neshome (soul) if it were to become just another country on the map. "But," added Mendle gravely, "sometimes we wish that Israel would learn something from other countries."

It seems that the Thursday night regulars were burned up by the detailed reporting in our Canadian press of a critical and stormy Israeli cabinet session that dealt with General Sharon's conduct of the war. Within a couple of hours of the meeting the Israeli media were able to report the minutest detail of what happened there — even that Prime Minister Begin ordered Sharon to lower his voice when the latter had evidently raised his vocal volume a bit too high.

Uncle Eliezer argued that in all countries of the world cabinet minutes and, more especially, wartime cabinet discussions are kept under lock and key for anywhere from 20 to 30 years before the press and the public have access to them. But in Israel the details of what happened at the meeting became known to everyone in Israel and, only hours later, to the world at large. "Gevalt," interrupted Mendle, "is there no cabinet secrecy or cabinet collegiality in Israel — not even in time of war?"

I tried to persuade them that while I agree with their criticism I must, however, point out that cabinet leaks are not uncommon in other countries.

"But," stormed Mendle, "we are not dealing with leaks but with a rampaging flow that can be likened to Niagara Falls."

I made another effort to moderate their anger by saying that the scourge of cabinet leaks in Israel is as old as the reborn Jewish state itself and is not limited to the present government.

"But," shouted Mendle, "in time of war?"

I failed completely in my efforts to modify their anger or to remove their unhappiness over the unstoppable cabinet leakages that seem to have become a way of life in Israel. I couldn't but agree with them that it may be beneficial for Israel to be like most other countries and remove cabinet ministers that are incurable leaders. "But then," said my uncle sardonically, "Israel might be left without a cabinet to run the country."

The other thing that troubled my visitors was Begin's habit of delivering public criticism of heads of states or of entire populations of certain countries when he is, justly or unjustly, moved to do so.

"Heads of state," opined my uncle, "just don't do that sort of thing, "except when at war with a given country. Come to think of it," added Mendle cynically, "all Begin has to do is tangle with Britain's Iron Lady and he will have covered the field."

What dismayed my uncle Eliezer and his friends was Begin's public outburst against France, its government and its law enforcement agencies. According to my visitors it would have been proper for an Israeli Prime Minister to give voice to worldwide Jewish pain and anger at the horrendous series of bombings of Jewish institutions and Jewish businesses in Paris and the shocking loss of life that those murderous attacks caused. But Begin went further: he painted all of France as inundated with anti-semitism — a charge that most knowledgeable people refuse to agree with.

To make matters worse, Premier Begin declared that unless the anti-semitic attacks are curbed he will ask the Jewish youth of France to form self-defence organizations to protect Jewish lives.

But," argued my uncle, "France has the largest Jewish community in Western Europe, some 700,000 souls. It is a well organized community with a very credible leadership that speaks for French Jewry. Does it help that community to have the head of the Israeli government announce what French Jewry should do? Little wonder that the Chief Rabbi of France and other French Jewish leaders publicly rejected Begin's adivce.

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Indeed, Arendt was probably raked over the coals not for what she said but for how she said it. As historian Walter Laquer put it: "And thus she rushed in where wiser men and women feared to tread, writing about extreme situations which . . . she had never experienced, an intellectual by temperament always inclined to overstatement, most at ease when dealing with abstractions, at her weakest when dealing with real people in concrete situations."

She survived the storm of protest and indignation, and this incident did not prevent her from teaching at the University of Chicago and afterward at The New School for Social Research in New York.

Although Hitler had hounded her out of Germany, Arendt did not turn into an implacable foe of things German and of Germany itself. She valued the German tongue, which she continued to use freely. "One's mother tongue is all that one can take along from one's old home, and I have with great effort tried to keep this unique, irreplaceable thing intact and vital," she observed. And she opposed the idea of collective guilt toward Germans, or any effort to read them out of the future of Europe.

She practiced what she preached, maintaining, for example, her professional relationship with German philosopher Martin Heidegger, who had succumbed to Nazi blandishments.

The last years of her life were a mixture of sadness and joy. Her husband, with whom she was very compatible, died. And some of her best friends passed on. Still, she kept busy, managing to finish The Life of the Mind, her last book, before death claimed her.

Hannah Arendt died while entertaining the Jewish historian Salo Baron and his wife. Talking excitedly about a fellow academic whom she admired, she developed a coughing spell, then sank back into the living room chair and lost consciousness. She was 69.

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"Heads of state," opined my uncle, "just don't do that sort of thing, "except when at war with a given country. Come to think of it," added Mendle cynically, "all Begin has to do is tangle with Britain's Iron Lady and he will have covered the field."

What dismayed my uncle Eliezer and his friends was Begin's public outburst against France, its government and its law enforcement agencies. According to my visitors it would have been proper for an Israeli Prime Minister to give voice to worldwide Jewish pain and anger at the horrendous series of bombings of Jewish institutions and Jewish businesses in Paris and the shocking loss of life that those murderous attacks caused. But Begin went further: he painted all of France as inundated with anti-semitism — a charge that most knowledgeable people refuse to agree with.

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The outstanding lesson to be learned: defence against TV as war weapon

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Israelis are bewildered, bothered and downright angry about what is almost universally condemned as a failure of Israel's information effort during the war in Lebanon.

Argument about who is to blame and the motives — pure or otherwise — of the world's press and electronic media continue to rage. A wide variety of reasons are proferred. But there is little agreement as to why or how things went so wrong. There is only unanimity on the fact that they did.

A debate in the Knesset's prestigious security and foreign affairs committee and a symposium staged by concerned journalists and public relations' people have added to the chorus of explanations, recriminations and doubts about the efficacy of Israel's information machinery.

Some attribute part of the failure to innate anti-Israel feeling, including "latent anti-semitism." Others blame technical incapacity. But there is widespread agreement that those who planned the military facet of the operation thoroughly and well in advance, gave little thought to this vital aspect of modern war.

There are some, like Labor's Haim Bar-Lev, who throw up their hands in despair. He was heard to say caustically in an aside during the Knesset debate: "Woe to anyone charged with explaining Israeli policy as it unfolded in the second phase of the war. It was Mission Impossible!"

Most of those who have spoken out failed to get to grips with the fundamental issues. Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the chairman of the committee (and being mentioned as the possible next Israeli ambassador to London), delivered a sharp broadside against the foreign ministry.

It had failed, he said, to keep correspondents abreast of the nuances and developments in Israel's war strategy.

For the foreign ministry, its director-general, David Kimche, delicately sought to shift the attack, insisting that the ministry received all its information from and was subordinate to the army spokesman's department.

"We had no authority to publish facts and figures on our own. Only those which were supplied to us. The Israel Defence Forces said categorically that it would not put out any figures regarding casualties — civilian, terrorist or Israel's own casualties — until they had been thoroughly checked and double-checked. This meant that, in the crucial first stage, we had no figures at all."

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, the deputy foreign minister, while admitting certain lapses, urged that there be no hysterical blanket condemnation. Israel had largely succeeded in two of its three main information objectives.

These were in getting across in a convincing manner the purpose of Israel's campaign and in convincing friendly countries, especially the United States, to share Israel's war aims: the destruction of the PLO's military capacity, its physical expulsion from Lebanon and the need to assist in the creation of a stable Lebanese government.

"Only in conveying the conduct of the war have we had difficulties, some of which are simply objective and unavoidable."

Ehud Olmert, a young Likud politician, who is being tipped as a possible deputy minister with responsibility for information, amplified the pressures and "objective difficulties" confronting any Israeli information effort.

"If one attacks, then it is inevitably harder to explain the motives for war. In a democratic state, there is free access. Coverage of the debate raging inside Israel on the merits of the war has meant that expression of the government line has been less effective.

"The world has high expectations of us. There is a double standard regarding Israel. We should not be paranoid and I do not accept the popular conception that much of the world is potentially anti-semitic. But we cannot ignore that such hostility does exist in some quarters.

"There is a basic bias against this government, this Prime Minister and this defence minister, so that, by and large, people outside have a negative perception of their actions, whatever they do."

In contrast with this view, quite another was presented by Simcha Dinitz, of the Labor Party and a former Israeli ambassador in Washington.

He spoke of the "fog of war" in which the Israeli military deliberately enshrouded the operation in its opening stage. This self-imposed and perhaps understandable silence, gave the enemy a monopoly at the start.

"The exclusion of all foreign correspondents and the limited facts given to them in the first week meant that there was a totally one-sided source of information, pictures and statistics. It takes ages to break down that first impression, however distorted."

Then, said Dinitz, there was a readiness in the Western world, even in countries normally friendly to Israel, to absorb anti-Israel information. He had a number of explanations for this.

"Two which are often mentioned and must be given some credence are latent anti-semitism and Arab influence through oil and petrodollars." But to accept that, and just that, "lets ourselves too easily off the hook.

"In recent years, Israel's image has been eroded by her policy in the territories, by the way the autonomy idea has been quibbled over and whittled down and by the devaluing of positive facets of Israeli society.

Whether these policies were right or wrong, one cannot ignore the fact that they created a new attitude towards Israel and that faith in Israel has subsided."

Finally, Dinitz mentioned the lack of a real consensus within Israeli society for the broader and expanded objectives of the war. "Because of this debate and the fact that these doubts were reflected abroad, the government's arguments are not seen as too solid."

Whatever view there might be of Dinitz' arguments, there is broad national agreement about the need for greater co-ordination between all the various groups engaged in the information field, although not necessarily on the need for an information ministry.

But, given all the arguments and recriminations, there is little honest soul-searching on one cardinal point and scant recognition that there is a major practical lesson to be learned from it: War, especially when fought across areas of civilian habitation, does have terrible aspects.

Horrified though they may be by the extent of suffering caused by the war, very few Israelis really appreciate just how much impact the television pictures, and newspaper descriptions have had abroad, particularly when they are of the plight of ordinary men, women and children.

Dr. Ben-Meir quoted a tale current in Washington — that had there been television at the time of the Civil War, the north would never have been able to win the war and America would have remained a divided nation.

Israeli strategists have not yet assimilated the fact that one of the key weapons influencing the impact of contemporary wars is the television camera (a lesson which has probably also not been learned at Sandhurst or West Point).

Israel needs to realize this fact of modern warfare more than any other country. That failure could cost her dearly.

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Cartoon explains Yasser Arafat's tactics. [Courtesy of B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League]

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The same discussion and the same differences of opinion can be found in other Israeli army units as well. But among senior officers, whether on active duty or in the reserves, few will defend Geva's actions.

Col. (Res.) Ya'acov Hasdai, himself often a critic of the military establishment, says that Geva, like any officer, had the right to challenge the decisions of his superiors on professional grounds — to claim, for example, that they had not taken into consideration all the relevant military factors. However, Hasdai adds, he had no right to challenge them on political grounds. Because of his military task and his rank, this action was "completely irresponsible," and if other senior officers were to follow Geva's example, "the results would be disastrous."

Yet the debate continues, particularly because Israelis, no less than people in other countries, are distressed by the scenes of civilian suffering in Beirut they see every night on their TV screens.

The moral compunction of Israelis is something that many other residents of the Middle East find puzzling. For example, an officer in one of the Christian militias in Beirut said he simply couldn't understand the Israelis. "After all," he declared, "the Palestinians have been killing your people and if they were able to do so they would butcher every last Israeli child. And instead of finishing them off as quickly as you can, you start worrying about the morality of your actions.

"We," he went on, "have no such problems. We kill as many of them as we can because we know that they will kill as many of us as they can. Those are the rules of the game — kill or be killed."

Newly opened Jerusalem Great Synagogue

Jackets, ties, decorum "appropriate" in magnificent edifice for tourists

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One innovation is that the oak chair seats can be lowered closer to the marble floor as a symbol of mourning on Tisha B'Av.

The brass-and-crystal chandelier over the bima is attached to a mechanical pulley that allows it to be lowered to the ground for cleaning and the changing of bulbs.

The Holy Ark, large enough to hold some 15 Torah scrolls, is covered by a red-and-gold parochet of velvet, hand-embroidered over a period of months according to a design drawn by the architect of the building, Dr. Alexander Friedman.

The architect, who designed the original Hechal Shlomo building, is responsible for other artworks in the hall, including the design of several stained glass windows. The eternal light above the ark is comprised of Magen David shapes, simulating the Old City walls, in silver and glass.

There is place for some 650 worshippers in the women's gallery above the main floor. Metal medallions, symbolizing a number of Jewish themes — including the Seven Species and various Jewish holidays — are attached to the edge of the gallery.

Women may reach the gallery by taking the Shabbat escalator or one of the Shabbat elevators that operate automatically on holy days.

The prayers will be conducted according to Ashkenazi tradition, but a smaller synagogue, with about 100 seats, will be available for Sephardi worshippers.

The Jerusalem Plaza Hotel has won the concession for catering meals in the large, luxurious hall set aside for weddings, bar mitzvahs and other functions.

Partly submerged in the ground, the hall is panelled with oak and decorated by stained glass, illuminated emblems of the 12 Tribes of Israel. Ten marble pillars compartmentalize the large room, which can accommodate some 600 diners at elegant round tables.

According to Jaffe, the hall should attract weddings and other celebrations booked by Jews from Israel and around the world, thus covering much of the maintenance costs of the synagogue.

"Instead of someone having their wedding in a New York hotel, let them come to the Great Synagogue with all their relatives and pay less," says Jaffe. And he predicts that tourists will find the synagogue building an attraction, not only for prayers, but also for touring.

"For many years," he continues, "most synagogues conducted services as if they were marketplaces. Worshippers removed their prayers shawls before the end of the service, and there was so much chatting during the Torah reading that it was impossible to hear. The situation has improved," he says, crediting "the fine example of decorum" at Hechal Shlomo.

Men who pray at the Great Synagogue will wear jackets and ties (rare in most Israeli synagogues, even on High Holy Days), "not because they are forced to, but because they feel such dress is appropriate."

The 500 or so members of Hechal Shlomo, mostly immigrants from English-speaking countries, and some native born, will get automatic membership in the Great Synagogue. Jaffe is launching a membership drive to attract new faces, in addition to the constant stream of tourists who stop in to pray in the synagogue, which is close to many major Jerusalem hotels.

Services will be held every Shabbat, but there will probably not be a regular daily minyan at least in the central synagogue. A choir will take part every Shabbat.

Asked about the $14.5 million cost of the Great Synagogue — about $8 million was donated by Sir Isaac Wolfson — Jaffe smiles and asserts: "The Tabernacle used by the Israelites for worship in the desert was also made of gold and silver, not to speak of the splendor of the Temple. And 60 years ago, the two chief rabbis of Israel — Avraham Yitzhak HaCohen Kook and Ya'acov Meir — both declared that a magnificent great synagogue was needed in Jerusalem."

Will the media explain Lebanon distortions?

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

In recent weeks the Western world has been treated to one of the major brainwashing experiences in recent history. Via television, radio and press the public has been subjected to a huge swindle in the communication of information from the Middle East.

Whether the systematic misinformation that has been disseminated is the result of deliberate and malicious anti-Israel influences, or of a breakdown in Israel's public relations program is for the moment not important. The fact remains that an inaccurate, distorted report of what has been going on in Lebanon has contributed to a completely erroneous conception of Israel's objectives and actions.

It has been said that a camera does not lie, but everyone who has ever clicked the little machine knows full well that the camera is highly selective, recording only what it is aimed at, to the exclusion of all else.

You can judge the accuracy of what you read and saw and heard in recent weeks by asking yourself if your local media of communications gave any kind of prominence to the following:

1. While focusing on Israel's siege of Beirut, did any major TV network or news agency make it clear that the PLO had hijacked an entire city and was holding its population hostage, as they previously held all of Lebanon hostage?

2. Were there any pictures of the cheers and tears of relief with which Lebanese village after village greeted the Israelis who had freed them from terrorist occupation?

3. Did any of the scenes of roads packed with refugees make it clear that many of these were Lebanese villagers now making their way back home to southern Lebanon, from which they had fled after the terrorist invasion began seven years ago?

4. Was there ever any adequate correction or apology when it was ultimately revealed that the early PLO claims that Israelis had killed thousands of civilians was shown to be a figment of Arab imagination, cooked up by propagandists to prejudice the public?

5. Did you see the breathtaking pictures of the enormous underground depots of weapons and ammunition and heavy equipment which the PLO had been stockpiling for its future massive assault against northern Israel?

6. Who reported how PLO armed guards prevented civilians from getting food supplies from UNRWA warehouse in Beirut?

7. Was there adequate and full explanation that some of the recent full-page ads in U.S. papers, presenting utterly false statistics on Lebanese casualties, were in fact hoaxes, and that the prominent organizations presumed to have endorsed the ads disavowed such signatures?

8. Did TV prominently feature the Red Cross ship at Junia, deliberately shelled and hit by PLO guns?

9. Did anybody know how many Israeli soldiers had been killed and wounded because they refrained, under orders, from firing on civilians?

10. Were there any pictures of the corpses of Lebanese patients in the Sidon hospital, whose bodies had been drained of blood to provide transfusions for wounded PLO terrorists?

11. Did TV take its viewers up and down dozens of streets in Sidon, untouched by battle, in a city where selected pictures made it appear as if the whole city had been razed?

12. Were there any closeups of the truly awesome damage done to buildings in Damour, so that viewers could see the weeds growing out of the ruins — ruins created by the PLO when they had seized the city long before and had massacred many of the Christian population?

13. Did the media of communication make anything of the fact that the PLO had turned Lebanon into a centre of international terrorism, where trainees came from the German Bader-Meinhof Gang, the Italian Red Brigades, the Japanese Red Army, the Irish Army, and other lesser known bodies from other countries? Did any of this get through to Western public opinion?

14. Did the PLO permit any pictures to be taken of its terrorist "heroes" as they hid behind women and children to fire their guns into the Christian quarters of Beirut?

15. Public opinion has been disturbed by the fact that civilians were victims in Israel's attempts to root the terrorists out of Beirut. But where was that public opinion during the recent bloody civil wars in Lebanon, when thousands of Christians were massacred, as the terrorists took over? Is there a double standard? And where is the sense of proportion?

When this is all over, there are many questions that intelligent people will be asking, and many explanations that the media of communications will have to give if they wish to retain public confidence.

Mounting pall of anti-semitism in Greece clouds viability of Jewish tourism there

By ARNOLD AGES

The escalation of anti-semitic incidents on the streets of Athens and other large Greek cities, as reported in recent Jewish Telegraphic Agency despatches, should not surprise anyone.

When the government of a country itself engages in the most odious form of Jew-baiting, can its population be expected to refrain from the same pathology?

Under Premier Andreas Papandreou a storm of anti-Israel and anti-Jewish propaganda has been unleashed in the Greek newspapers and other media.

From Papandreou downward the message has been communicated that the Israelis are the new Nazis. The floodtide of anti-Israel agitation has affected the Jewish merchants in Athens where there is now a highly charged government-inspired atmosphere of hatred against Jews.

Those who remember Premier Papandreou when he was a lecturer in economics at York University in Toronto will not be surprised to learn of the recent turn of events in Greece.

When he found life under the colonels and their junta unbearable, Papandreou fled to Canada where he obtained a university post. During the stint at York University Papandreou made known his affection for the PLO and the most extreme Palestinian movements.

In the late 70s Papandreou was invited to deliver a lecture to the Arab Students Association of the United States. His speech, reported in the New York Times, was a caricature of Israel and a plea on behalf of the Palestinians for a political solution to the Middle East — which was tantamount to the destruction of Israel.

Gaining power recently in Greece, Papandreou has lost no time in implementing his anti-Israel philosophy. His public statements on the Middle East put him squarely in the extremist Arab camp.

Papandreou has not been content, however, merely to support the Palestinian cause. His endorsement of the PLO and his attacks on Israel in the wake of the war in Lebanon have gone beyond partisanship.

The Greek leader and a large group of his government ministers are now engaged in rhetorical warfare against Israel. That warfare has spilled over to outright anti-semitism.

Greece has always been a favorite place for Jewish tourism. The idea that any Jew would visit Greece today under Papandreou is deplorable. It is as if Jews were patronizing Germany in 1939.

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In some synagogues, every time there is the yahrzeit of a great chassidic rebbe, they omit the saying of Tachanun. This looks odd to enyone who has studied in a yeshiva. Is it correct to omit Tachanun on such yahrzeit anniversaries?

Over the years, there have been scholars who bitterly resented this downgrading of the Tachanun prayers. One recalls an eloquent spokesman for the group who claimed that this is the result of our failure to dramatize these prayers.

Rabbi Burak

He claimed that Tachanun is as moving in its words as Unsanne Tokef on Rosh Hashanah. But, on Rosh Hashanah we throw open the Ark; the cantor sings the words, and the people are stirred. With the Tachanun, however, we don't open the Ark. We don't dramatize it. In consequence, the people soon find excuses for omitting them entirely.

A careful look at the sources of Jewish law, however, will show that such omissions are not invented by the people. They have a basis in Talmud and Codes.

In the Gemara Baba Mezi'a, 59B, we are told of the dramatic confrontation between Rabbi Eliezer and Rabban Gamliel, when the former was excommunicated by the latter for refusing to accept the ruling of the majority.

Imma Shalom, the wife of Rabbi Eliezer, was the sister of his antagonist, Rabban Gamliel. She feared that Rabbi Eliezer would say Tachanun and pour out his supplications to Hashem, and express his grief over the excommunication. Then Hashem might punish Rabban Gamliel for having humiliated this great scholar.

"From the time of this incident, Imma Shalom did not permit her husband to 'fall on his face' " and say Tachanun. One day, she thought it was Rosh Chodesh, a day when Tachanun is not said, so she did not watch her husband at his prayers. But, it was not Rosh Chodesh; Rabbi Eliezer said Tachanun, and then Rabban Gamliel died.

If you should think that this reflects the power of a good woman to twist her husband to her way of thinking, but in no way does it reflect Jewish Law, pause to consider this: Why don't we say Tachanun in the prayers conducted at a shiva house? Why cut this prayer out rather than any other?

So, too, if a newly married bridegroom has services in his home during the week following his nuptials, the Tachanun is omitted from the services.

Who gives anyone the right to snip out these prayers? This led Rav Natranai Gaon to conclude that Tachanun is not an obligatory prayer. It is a reshus; we may leave it out of our communal prayers. Rav Natranai Gaon is so quoted in the Tur, O. H. chapter 131.

Some of our wits have had a real good time with this law in which there is a parallel between the house of mourning and the house of feasting. They wonder why we have this similarity between the house of mourning and the house of wedding festivities. They suggest that bride and bridegroom may also be mourning as they realize that after the ceremony come awesome responsibilities. But, to block any such interpretation, Rav Natranai Gaon ruled that Tachanun is said in the bridegroom's house.

Now, we have seen from the gemarra already cited that Tachanun is not said on Rosh Chodesh day. Similarly, it is not said on the days that are minor festivals.

If we could prove that a sage's yahrzeit is a minor festival, we should have a firm basis for ruling that Tachanun be omitted on the day of the yahrzeit of a great tzaddik. Rashi, in his gloss on Yevamos, 122A, states that the sages of the Talmud observed the yahrzeit days of great scholars as minor festivals. So, one may dispense with saying Tachanun on a tzaddik's yahrzeit.

But, what was done on such a minor festival?

The same Rashi tells us, in the name of Teshuvos ha-Gaonim, that the scholars would visit the grave of the saint, discuss his Torah, and have a study session. That made it a festival. If all you do on the tzaddik's yahrzeit is to open a bottle of schnaps and eat some cake, you do not have the right to omit Tachanun.

CZF official responsible for UNESCO resolution

A possible break for Soviet Jewry

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Lost amid the anti-Israel speeches at the recent United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization [UNESCO] conference held in Mexico City was a resolution that could be of significance to Soviet Jews.

The resolution was initiated by the United States, with the support of Britain, Egypt, Sudan, Australia and Nigeria, and passed without discussion.

It stated that freedom of religion must include "the right of the individual to assert cultural identity through the learning and teaching of his or her language, history and cultural heritage."

Restrictions on religious practices or observances, including education, assembly and organization, the resolution stated, are viewed by the conference to be "against the interests of the individual, the member states and the international community."

All countries were urged to assure the rights of individuals and groups "freedom in acts of faith."

A total 154 countries were represented at the 12-day International Conference on Cultural Rights. The last UNESCO conference of this magnitude was held in 1970 in Venice. Over 100 ministers of culture were among the delegates to the Mexico City conference.

Leon Kronitz [front row left] at recent UNESCO conference in Mexico City.

What will not appear on the official records is how this resolution came about. A good deal of the credit can be given to a Canadian in attendance, Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, who represented the World Jewish Congress. WJC is the only Jewish organization accredited as a non-governmental organization with UNESCO. Kronitz is chairman of the WJC cultural committee.

In the early days of the conference, the head of the Soviet delegation, deputy minister of culture Yuri Barabash, made a presentation in which he claimed that the Soviet constitution guarantees the cultural rights of all minorities.

"Naturally, I viewed this as hypocrisy; there is no cultural freedom in the Soviet Union. Jews cannot operate their own schools, teaching Hebrew is an offence, there are millions of Jews and only a few synagogues," said Kronitz.

Kronitz met with the Canadian delegation, which was scheduled to speak the next day. The 22-member delegation was headed by Gerard Pelletier, Canada's permanent ambassador to UNESCO.

Kronitz was not pleased with the reception with which his request for a countering of the Soviet claims in Canada's presentation was met. He was advised to draw up a draft of a resolution that the Canadian delegation might consider.

Kronitz prepared the draft but, being the first weekend in August — a holiday in Ontario — a "senior member" of the delegation told him it would not be possible to contact External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan for approval of Canada's introduction of the resolution.

Kronitz then went to the United States delegation which was "very receptive." Two paragraphs of the final resolution were exactly as those written by Kronitz.

Kronitz has mixed feelings about the conference as a whole. "I was disturbed by the very anti-Jewish feelings of so many of the delegations but I was very happy with the U.S. attitude and other countries friendly to Israel. For example, the Cuban delegation introduced a resolution with the usual imperialism, racism and Zionism slogan, this time charged with being anti-culture. The delegation from Ecuador influenced Cuba to withdraw the resolution."

The head of the Israeli delegation, Eliezer Shmueli, director-general of the ministry of education, spoke near the end of the conference. Because of an overburdened schedule of speakers, said Kronitz, he was given only about 10 minutes.

Shmueli spoke of the "social and cultural mosaic that makes up Israeli society" due to the ingathering of immigrants from around the world. From the point of view of cultural development, this has posed a challenge, as has the revival of Hebrew.

The cultural life of Israel's Arab citizens has been developed and expanded since the establishment of the Jewish state, he said. Arabic is the first language of Israeli-run Arab schools, and Israeli radio and television broadcast regularly in Arabic, he noted.

Although its population is less than 4 million, Israel today has 70 museums and every year almost 4,000 new books are published, he added.

Shmueli also said a distinction must be made between the Palestinians, whose problem Israel recognizes, and the PLO, which is composed of terrorists.

Said Kronitz: "I was impressed with many of the delegates I met during the conference, especially some of those from small countries. They were men of culture and knowledge and, I believe, if they were not subject to their governments' policies, would be friendly to Israel.

"Many expressed to me their appreciation of the contributions Jews have made throughout the generations to the cultural life of the countries they lived in."

Talks slated

NEW YORK —

The World Jewish Congress reports that the United Nations will hold an "international conference on the question of Palestine" in Paris during 1983.

According to the UN office of the WJC, the Palestine Rights Committee of the General Assembly has recommended that the projected international conference be held for two weeks in July or August 1983. It was further recommended that Paris be the venue.

The Conference on Palestine had originally been proposed by the General Assembly at its last session. Under terms of a resolution it adopted at that session, the General Assembly decided to convene a Conference on Palestine no later than 1984, and authorized the Palestine committee to serve as a preparatory body.

Activist training seminar

TORONTO —

Because Israel and Jews around the world are embroiled in numerous complex international political issues, the Jewish Students Network and the Canadian Universities Bureau are finding that many students and young adults are increasingly finding themselves confronted by challenges to their Jewish identity and Zionist ideals.

University campuses provide an open forum for PLO and Arab sympathizers who are informed, organized and eager to garner support for their cause. Prosecution of Nazi war criminals, religious cults and Soviet oppression are also current prevalent issues on campus.

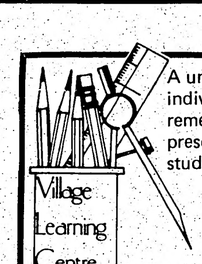
Often, according to Network and CUB, the information disseminated on these issues is incomplete and stilted.

In an effort to counteract this type of misinformation and prepare students for these types of confrontations, Network and CUB are sponsoring an activist training seminar on Aug. 27-29 at a site near Toronto.

According to a Network statement, the seminar is designed to teach techniques of "how to organize and combat various propagandists on campuses; especially on the smaller outlying Ontario campuses" and to make young Jewish adults "aware of the true current situations . . . of accurate information on these issues, and of possible approaches to potentially uncomfortable confrontations."

The conference will consist of speakers, workshops, films and sessions. Key speakers will include Jonathan Kessler of American Israel Public Affairs Committee and Michael Jankelovich, head of University Services Department, American Zionist Youth Federation.

For further details contact Charles Lebow or Mimi Estrin at (416) 928-9160.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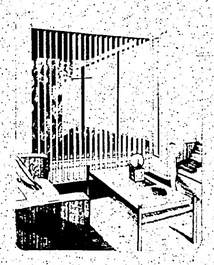
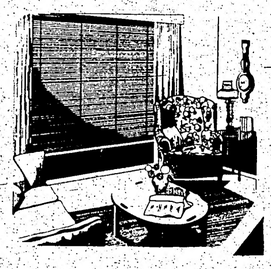
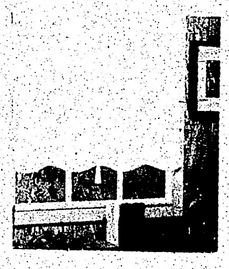

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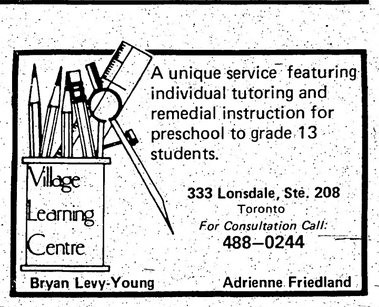

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The CJC president said he understands the impact of the "TV visuals" from Lebanon and the urgent hope of Jewish people everywhere "that the ceasefire will hold and that real peace will come." In this connection, he quoted the statement of Golda Meir: "I can forgive Arabs for killing Jews but I cannot forgive them for making Jews kill Arabs."

Cotler went on: "We should not shrink from these feelings of pain (over Lebanon), this moral response, for it distinguishes us, makes us what we are. If we ever lose that, then Russia and the PLO will have succeeded."

He said the real cause of the war, whatever moral concerns it is raising, is the nature and ideology of PLO terrorism.

"It is an inhuman war, in the measures which must be taken to fight it, but what I resent, and call upon you to resent, is the use of the Holocaust as a metaphor to condemn Israel. Almost every newspaper in Canada has had an editorial speaking of Israeli genocide, of Israeli extermination of Palestinians . . . Auschwitz is beyond vocabulary. To use such a metaphor is to defame us, to engage in a group libel of the Jewish people."

He maintained that such excesses by the media in France over a long period of time are linked to the violence against Jews in Paris. "It has given anti-semitism a respectable cover."

He added: "In 1952 in Russia they tried to terrorize the soul of the Jewish people. In 1982 they are saying the Jews have no soul."

A war that is not being covered by TV and other media, he said, is the war against the Jewish people in Soviet Russia, even though it has been severely intensified. "The realities in Russia have reached a new dramatic level. The gates are being closed, the rate of emigration in 1982 is 5% of what it was in 1979, there were more arrests of Jews in 1981 than in the previous 10 years."

He said it was not true that if there had been no Holocaust there would be no Israel — the truth, rather, being that if there had been an Israel there would have been no Holocaust.

"Jews are no longer powerless, we have a state, but the PLO and Russia are trying to defeat us by defaming us. If we begin to believe it we will become powerless. That is the danger if we stay morally confused and if we don't understand what is happening."

The meeting, chaired by Jeanette Goldman, chairman, Committee for Soviet Jewry, also heard a message from J. B. Salsberg, chairman, Committee for Yiddish, and greetings from Isaac Gasco, a lawyer and educator from Russia, now living in Toronto.

Gasco, who witnessed the terrible events of 1952 against Jewish writers, spoke briefly in English and Yiddish, but gave most of his speech in Russian.

Ethel Kovenska, a distinguished Russian artist now living in Israel, gave a dramatic reading of a poem by Chaim Grade, I Weep For You, and sang several songs devoted to the memory of Jewish martyrs.

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The ad goes on to cite statistically the destruction of Lebanon by the Syrians and PLO. In these seven years, 100,000 Lebanese were killed; 250,000 wounded or mutilated; and 32,000 children were orphaned. "Did the 100,000 dead not suffice to alert the world's conscience? Voices who today call for 'justice for the PLO' were singularly muted when they should have sought justice for the Lebanese," the ad declares.

The ad says the PLO transformed Lebanon into a centre of international terrorism. Hit teams which sow death in European capitals have been trained in PLO camps in Lebanon, the ad charges. It points out that nearly 2,000 non-Palestinian terrorists were captured by Israeli forces and they represent 33 international terrorist organizations. "No Western country is immune to the terrorist menace," the ad warns.

The ad says Canadian Lebanese wonder "why the world did not condemn the placing of terrorist headquarters in the midst of civilian areas. In Tyre, a school served as a munition depot. In Damur, a church was used as a training centre and arms cache, its stone cross cynically used for target practice.

"Damur, which several of the media described as a 'Palestinian' town was, in fact, a Lebanese Christian village. Many of its citizens were massacred by the PLO. The survivors were expelled from their homes and became refugees in their own country. Dozens of Damur's children had the fingers of their right hand amputated. . . . The devastation of Damur dates back to 1976. It is the proud work of the PLO."

The ad describes Beirut as "the victim of the greatest hostage-taking in history: 500,000 civilians held at the mercy of 6,000 terrorists who impeded the distribution of first-aid to the civilians of West Beirut and took over the warehouses of UNRWA."

The ad calls on the Canadian government "to respond to the plea of 120,000 Canadians of Lebanese origin by using its moral strength to spearhead a quest for a Lebanon for the Lebanese." And it concludes by urging: "Let all foreign forces leave Lebanon. Let Lebanon regain responsibility for its own destiny. Let Lebanon reassert itself as a democracy in freedom and dignity."

The organizations which sign the ad include the Canadian Lebanese League and Action Liban, as well as social and cultural groups, churches, student associations in cities from Halifax to Victoria.

Zionist leader dies after long illness

Leo J. Moss

MONTREAL — Funeral services were held last week for Leo J. Moss, 66, a longtime professional leader of the Labor Zionist movement in Canada. He died after a lengthy illness.

Moss was national executive director of the Labor Zionist Organization from 1966 until about five years ago when he became executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region. Most recently, he acted as the Eastern Canada representative of Ampal.

Born in Montreal, Moss started out in the fields of journalism, public relations and advertising. At one time he served as public relations director for the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto. He wrote numerous pamphlets and his articles appeared in the Anglo-Jewish press.

From 1949 to 1955, he was executive director for Central and Eastern Canada of the Israel Histadrut Campaign. He later became executive director of the Farband Labor Zionist Order of Ontario and upstate New York, and executive secretary of the Labor Zionist Movement of Toronto.

In 1960, Moss led the first Canadian Labor Zionist tour to Israel. As a volunteer, he was active with the Knights of Pythias and was a past deputy grand chancellor.

Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the CZF, said of Moss: "His strongest point was his understanding of human beings, and way of expressing it. He was a man who knew no malice; even when he was bitter he would always look at the brighter side of things.

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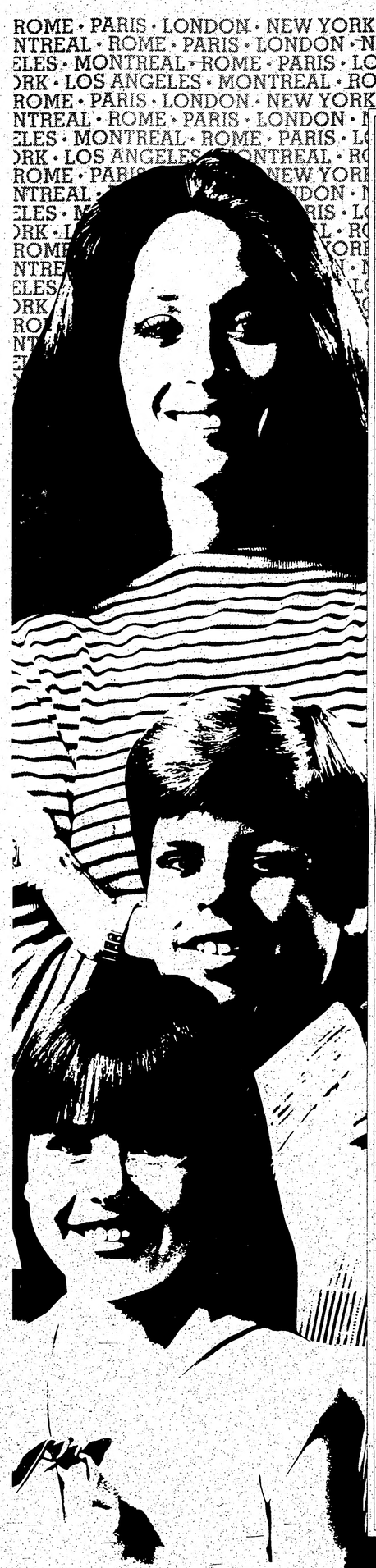

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Bernard and Hilda Cowan hosted a Fashion Division reception at their farm in King City on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. General campaign co-chairman David Kosoy [left], presents them with a token of appreciation for the event's success in Bond sales. [Rosalie Favell photo]

PUBLIC AFFAIRS LECTURE

At a special erev Shabbat service at Holy Blossom Temple on Friday, Aug. 27, **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** will speak on Israel in Lebanon: Public and Private Perceptions. Service beings at 8.25 p.m.

YIDDISH COURSES AT U OF T

Beginners and intermediate credit courses in Yiddish are available at the University of Toronto. These courses are also being offered to Continuing Education students.

Anyone interested in either course should contact the department of Germanic languages at 978-3186 or the Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress at 977-3811 or the instructor **Isaac Shoichet** at 494-8413.

SHAAR SHALOM MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, Thornhill's growing Conservative congregation under the spiritual leadership of **Rabbi Robert Binder,** is seeking new members. Among the services offered are a Hebrew school, adult education classes, and an active youth group. In addition to High Holy Day services in the synagogue, which is located at 2 Simonston Blvd. (at Don Mills Rd.), Shaar Shalom will be conducting auxiliary services in the Thornhill area.

For further information, call (evenings) 889-0488 or 889-9491 or 889-8694.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SALE

La Leche League of Willowdale and North Bathurst's bi-annual fund raising event, a sale of new children's clothing, is slated for Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. at 49 Elder St. (Finch-Wilmington area). Children's clothing (infants to 10 years), including snowsuits, stroller, car seats, layettes and much more will be available at discount prices.

For more information, call **Jeanette** at 225-4858 or **Hilda** at 667-9203 or **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Pam** at 663-7499.

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE NEWS

The Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation and School is holding membership and school registration on Wednesday, Sept. 1, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the synagogue, located on the north side of Hwy 7, just west of McCowan, (near Markville Shopping Plaza). If you would like more information, contact **Marilyn Kartash** at 475-7687.

SECOND-HAND BICYCLE NEEDED

A second-hand bicycle in good condition is needed for a gentleman in his early 60s. If you have one that you are willing to donate or sell, please phone **Shirley Worth** at Jewish Family & Child Services at 781-1592.

OHALEI YOSEPH YITZCHAK SCHOOL

Enrolment for the 1982-83 afternoon classes at Ohalei Yoseph Yitzchak Hebrew School is now open. The number to call is 886-3817.

Also, the school is once again holding traditional High Holy Day services in the Bayview-Willowbrook area. For further information and tickets, call 881-3626 or 881-7534.

VOLUNTEER PROBATION OFFICERS

Volunteer assistant probation officers (minimum age 21) are needed by the ministry of corrections, daytime or evenings. The volunteer would supervise the client, do the necessary follow-up and maintain case notes. Stability, maturity and dependability are the requirements for this challenging position, with a year's commitment.

An excellent training program begins Sept. 23 with ongoing staff support and supervision. For information or referral, call the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

MORRIS WINCHEVSKY SCHOOL

The Morris Winchevsky Sunday School offers progressive secular classes in Yiddish. Jewish history and culture, song and dance and secular communal celebrations of holidays for children ages 5-13. It is located in the Bathurst and Lawrence area. For more information, call 789-5502.

JEP PROGRAMS

Ohr Somayach Institutions, in co-operation with the Jewish Education Program is presenting **Dale Gottlieb,** former professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University and currently scholar in residence at the Ohr Somayach Centre for Judaic Studies in Jerusalem, on Monday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. Dr. Gottlieb will speak on Society and the Individual — A Torah Approach. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

On the same evening, registration for the fall Monday Eve of Torah Study seminar series will begin. This weekly series will offer many options of courses on basic Judaica. Call **Sandy** at the JEP office at 787-1681 or 781-1081 for further information.

CONGREGATION DARCHEI NOAM

Congregation Darchei Noam of the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto invites those seeking a progressive alternative synagogue to join the congregation. Services are informal and participatory. Women participate as equals and questioning, searching and debate are encouraged. Services are held Saturday mornings at 10 at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. For information, call 633-3526.

HERTEL AVENUE DELI

If you are planning on going into Buffalo, you might like to know that not only does that city have a glatt kosher Shomer Shabbos restaurant, but right next door, there is a new Shomer Shabbos ice cream parlor, called The Hertel Sweet Shoppe.

The restaurant, the Hertel Avenue Deli, at 1434 Hertel Ave., offers a complete menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner. And in addition, the deli crew provides glatt kosher catering for several tour companies that travel across the U.S.

The owners of this rapidly expanding kosher operation are **Bob** and **Beth Alt,** both in their early 30s. Bob Alt graduated with high honors from the Culinary Institute of America, a leading chef-training school.

With the High Holy Days approaching, plans are being made to again erect a large community succah right in front of the restaurant. This is the fourth year a succah will be erected on Hertel.

APAI MEETING

APAI (Association of Parents with Children in Israel) reports that the next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yoemans Rd. Guest speaker **Shira Herzog Bessin,** of the Canada-Israel Committee, will speak on the situation in Lebanon.

GARAGE SALES

The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre is holding a giant garage sale on Sunday, Aug. 29, beginning at 9.30 a.m. at 32 Baycrest Ave., immediately south of the centre. Featured will be new and used clothing, used furniture, books, records and toys. All proceeds help Baycrest Centre care for the elderly and the ill.

Also on Sunday, Aug. 29, is the "glamourous" garage sale run by the Women's Division of Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of **Ida Frank,** 25 Strathearn Rd. New and gently used clothing, toys, sporting goods, housewares, books, records and furniture will be sold.

SOLIDARITY WITH ISRAEL

The adult education committee of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is sponsoring a Solidarity with Israel program on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 7.30 p.m. at the Synagogue. The speaker, **Shifra Hoffman,** of New York, will discuss Anti Israel Hysteria — A Premeditated Prelude to Anti-Semitism of the 80s?

Shifra Hoffman, noted American lecturer, Jewish activist, radio and TV personality and writer, is executive director of Jewish Identity Centre and works closely with the Israel government on immigration.

Program will be illustrated with a film and slide presentation.

Monty Robins is chairman of the adult education committee.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the deadline for material for the Sept. 9 issue is Wednesday, Sept. 1, at noon. I will be at my desk on Tuesday, Aug. 31, and Wednesday, Sept. 1, that week instead of the regular Wednesday and Thursday.

CJC to participate in world conference on Soviet Jewry

TORONTO —

When the World Conference on Soviet Jewry convenes in Paris on Oct. 24-27 the fate of thousands of Jews trapped in the Soviet Union will once again take centre stage in the international arena.

The Canadian Jewish Congress is organizing a group trip to the conference to make sure that Canadians are part of the united front of World Jewry which will participate in this event.

Irwin Cotler, national president of the CJC, in a letter to Dr. Yehuda Lipsitz, executive director of the Ontario Region, wrote that "the situation for Soviet Jews grows more ominous day by day. We must act now lest the Soviet government presume that Soviet Jewry is no longer a crucial issue."

In calling for participation in the conference by Toronto Jews, Cotler commented on the success of the past two sessions. Brussles I in 1971 and Brussels II in 1976. "Those conferences," he said, "brought forth unprecedented reactions from the Soviet government that were reflected in a dramatic increase in immigration. We look to the October to have a similar impact."

Details of the group package are in the process of being finalized, but will include airfare, hotel accommodations, breakfasts, ground transportation, reception and Shabbat. The group will be leaving Canada on Thursday, Oct. 21 and will be returning on Thursday, Oct. 28.

FOR SENIORS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having a luncheon on Monday, Aug. 30, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue with entertainment by the well known musicians, the **Ackerman** family. For further information, you can call **Vera Shulman** at 638-4163.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club also meets on Monday, Aug. 30. beginning with an oil painting class from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, rummykube, bingo and the fitness-to-music sessions with **Rochelle Donsky.** After that, the program continues with the second in the series profiling well known Canadians in the fields of music and the performing arts. It is the award-winning National Film Board film Norman Jewison, Filmmaker. Meeting concludes at 4 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tues., Aug. 31, features a talk on Israel by **Rabbi David Monson.** There will also be signing-up for the Miami trip. If you intend going, you must come to the meeting. It takes place at 12 noon (with lunch) at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For further information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the Wagman Centre — Don't forget that The Jolly Schoolteacher, a musical revue by the Heritage Players under the direction of **Nathan Garnick,** is being performed on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3 and 8 p.m. and again on Monday, the 30TH, at 8 p.m.....There is a concert on Tuesday, Aug. 31, from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

Labor Zionist Alliance Seniors Club — At the luncheon meeting with guest speaker **Uri Broides,** a substantial amount was collected for the Israeli soldiers' welfare fund at Kupat Cholim Hospitals, with more to come in.....The cultural group, under the chairmanship of **Gerry Grossinger,** meets every Tuesday from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon for discussion on interesting subjects. **Norman Knobel** is the secretary with **Saul Kemper** and **Myer Mandel** as committee leaders..... The Miami trip has been announced and many couples have already signed up. The trip this year is scheduled for Jan. 3 for five, seven or nine weeks. **Harry Weinstock** will be the leader. For information, contact **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.

Earl Bales Seniors Place — The lecture on Security in Home and On Streets, originally scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 26, has been cancelled.

SINGLES EVENTS

Project Connect's switchboard is open! This central telephone switchboard for Jewish singles is now providing support services information, referral and details of activities in greater Toronto. If you need information or have some to share, the switchboard (497-4393 or 497-4494) is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ..... Join this volunteer program. Volunteers are needed for all positions, especially for the Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. shift. Call above numbers for an interview ..... Project Connect is a project of the Jewish Community Centre in co-operation with Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Information Service and the Jewish Camp Council.

This is about a Jewish singles directory — The Jewish Information Service is revising its Jewish singles directory. All singles organizations are welcome to submit entries. Contact JIS at 789-7288.

Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) — Rendezvous at Raffles Disco in the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd. on Thursday Aug. 26, from 8.30 p.m. for a summer's evening of dancing and socializing. The fee is the cost of refreshments ..... Monday, Aug. 30 is games night so come out and bring your favourite table games — scrabble, backgammon, rummykube or chess, and meet at 8 p.m. in the senior lounge of the JCC north branch. There is no charge ..... For further information, you can call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Fun Time and Company is holding a Jewish singles dance for the over 25s at Brandy's Uptown on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. Brandy's is a warm, intimate club conveniently located in the Yonge-Eglinton Centre with underground parking. Admission is $5. A great time is planned for all.

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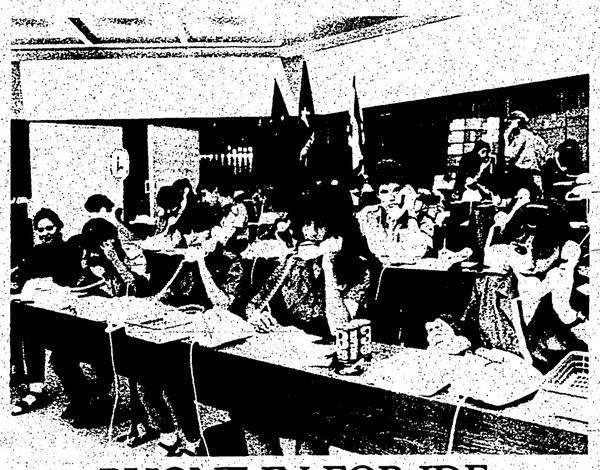

PHONE-IN FOR IDF

The Raymond Litvinsky senate building on Mount Scopus was the scene of an unusual event recently as the Hebrew University of Jerusalem hosted the Jerusalem telephone headquarters of the Libltrom, a radio-telethon for the Israel Defence Forces. Pictured here are some of the many soldiers who took pledges by phone.

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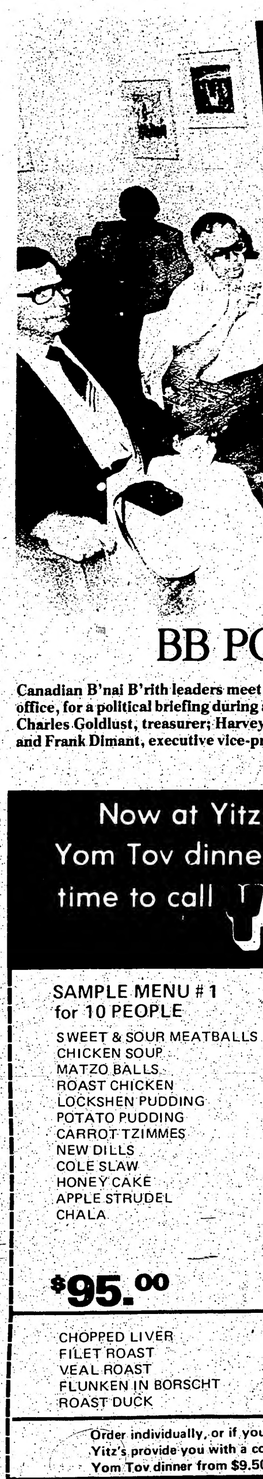

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JWB CHAPLAINCY COMMISSION

Rabbi E. David Lapp, who has the distinction of being the first U.S. Jewish chaplain ever assigned as a division chaplain, has been named to the dual position of director of JWB's Armed Forces and Veterans Services and director of the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

Ordained at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University in 1957, Rabbi Lapp was commissioned in the Army Chaplain Corps the same year. He holds the rank of colonel. Prior to joining the JWB staff, he was post chaplain at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

A FREEMAN OF LONDON

Paul Bloom, 34, was made a Freeman of the City of London in an official ceremony in London's Guild Hall earlier this summer. Now residing in Toronto, Bloom is only the second person to receive the honor while living in Canada (the other is Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau).

An investment manager who trained as a lawyer, Bloom came to Canada immediately after obtaining his law degree 11 years ago.

The honor of being made a Freeman of the City of London dates back many hundreds of years and is given to those "of high business and moral standing." Bloom's name was proposed by two other Freemen.

INVITED TO WOLF TRAP

Children's recording stars **Sharon, Lois** and **Bram** have been invited to represent Canada at the 12th annual International Children's Festival at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts near Washington. The 3-day festival takes place on Labor Day weekend.

In addition to a cross-country tour of Canada later this year, the award-winning group will perform in New York and New England in November, on the U.S. West Coast next January and in the Midwest in February.

SHAARE ZEDEK WOMEN'S DIVISION

At a poolside luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 1, the new officers of the Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation will be installed for the coming year. The event takes place at the home of incoming vice-president **Bernice Layton.**

Marlena Altbaum will take over the presidential reins from **Eve Rothblott** who is retiring after a 2-year term. Mrs. Rothblott was founding president. Other vice-presidents are **Johanna Zagdanski** and **Mindy Green.**

The luncheon is open to members and their guests. For informaiton and reservations, please call 781-3584.

BB POLITICAL BRIEFING

Canadian B'nai B'rith leaders meet with Matityahu Shmuelevitz [right] director-general of the Prime Minister's office, for a political briefing during a recent B'nai B'rith Canada mission to Israel and Lebanon. From the left are: Charles Goldlust, treasurer; Harvey Rosen; Morley S. Wolfe, president of B'nai B'rith Canada; Phillip A. Leon, and Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith Canada.

In Jerusalem, Shaare Zedek favored by Jews, Arabs, alike

Surgeon consults for Arab clinic

By SHEILA DROPKIN

JERUSALEM —

Sirens blaring, the two ambulances pull up at the special entrance to Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre almost simultaneously. Orderlies and nurses rush out to greet each patient.

The fact that one is an Arab arriving in a Red Crescent ambulance, and the other is an elderly Jewish woman in a Red Magen David vehicle is accepted here as a daily occurrence. Both patients are treated with equal degrees of concern and tenderness. The only matter of concern at Shaare Zedek is their physical condition — who they are or where they come from makes no difference as to their care.

"Shaare Zedek has a very good name with the Arab community," explains Dr. Yosi Shapiro, one of the four senior physicians in Surgery B, the department which ultimately treats these patients. "We receive many patients from the West Bank. Some come before surgery and, unfortunately for them, many others have to be referred to us after their operations in local institutions have not gone well."

Once a week, Shapiro also serves as a consulting surgeon at the Wadi Jos Arab Clinic in East Jerusalem. This is but one example of the hospital's extended services to the community.

Consisting of 10 rooms and providing pre- and post-operative care for 25 patients at a time, the surgery department was endowed last year in the name of Mayor and Mrs. Mel Lastman of North York, Ont.

Surgery itself is performed in the operating theatre in another area of Shaare Zedek, but by the same surgeon or team of surgeons who have conducted the investigation and then the follow-up care.

Once the patients are settled in, they freely talk to the visitor about themselves. The woman is 82 and suffering from cancer of the stomach. Unfortunately, little more can be done for her and she will soon be moved to the palliative care section for terminal patients.

The Arab gentleman is accompanied by his son, who explains that his father had undergone gallbladder surgery in Nablus, was not healing well and had been referred by his doctor to Shaare Zedek, where he has to be re-operated upon. (In a similar case last spring, another patient required care at Shaare Zedek for three months.)

In the middle of the night, an 85-year-old visitor from Florida had been brought in by his distraught wife. The man had fainted in the bathroom and the concierge of their hotel recommended Shaare Zedek. Suffering from bleeding ulcers, he has to be operated on immediately — never mind that it is 2.30 a.m. Shapiro realizes that unless this treatment is given right away, they will lose the patient — his age and other complications are working against him.

But talent, teamwork and dedication are working for him and the man pulls through.

Calling Shapiro his "personal miracle worker," the Floridian later insists that the physician accompany him on his trip home so that he can be "shown off" to the U.S. doctors.

Dr. Zvi Abramovitz, head of the department, is a vascular surgeon. The laboratory he runs in conjunction with the surgery is considered one of the most modern in Israel.

The visitor to Surgery B immediately realizes that most of the patients here are seriously ill. Yet the chattering of family members (who are encouraged to spend time with their loved ones), the calming and caring attitude of the doctors and nurses, the ebullience of the many volunteers and the gratified smiles of the recovering patients, makes one appreciate that this is also a place of optimism and hope.

In talking with the staff one also learns that this is not a glamourous place or one where video-type heroics abound. Rather, it is a department where the entire staff works together, with diligence and dedication, saving lives by excising diseased organs and tissues, by arriving in their pyjamas at times, by treating each patient as a precious individual — the stuff of which quiet, real-life heros and heroines are made.

Shaare Zedek, Jerusalem's "hospital with a heart" is represented in Canada by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, whose national office is in Toronto, phone (416) 781-3584.

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Organizations and People

Rubinoffs were true Jewish pioneers

70th wedding anniversary is celebrated

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — When Julius and Zelda Rubinoff were married in her parents' backyard in the Queen-Bathurst area in 1912, portents were not good. Zelda was recovering from typhoid fever and Julius was living in a 6-room house with 18 people, so crowded that, at times, he had to sleep on the kitchen table with his knees drawn up.

But this couple, who were first cousins but had not met in Russia, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last Sunday (Aug. 22) in the Day Care Lounge of Baycrest Home for the Aged. They were true Jewish pioneers in Toronto.

Julius Rubinoff, now 90, is one of the founders of the United Families Club, a unique charitable and fraternal group which has its 2-storey building on Wilson Ave. near Bathurst St. It embraces the Rubinoff and Naftolin families and offshoots. At the building, religious services are held every Sunday morning, and breakfast is served.

He has belonged to Pride of Israel for 72 years, a record in the congregation.

His wife, Zelda, now 88, is a patient in Baycrest Hospital and has been bedridden for two years. She attended the anniversary reception in a wheelchair.

She is described by her husband as a woman who not only raised a family, but sewed, designed and sold garments in their tailoring stores.

Rubinoff, a resident of Baycrest Terrace since the beginning of 1982, is fully mobile, lives alone, does his own shopping by walking to a supermarket several blocks away, and looks after his other needs himself. Now and then he takes the bus by himself to Kensington.

His gaze is direct, his mind clear, his handclasp firm, and only the tears welling in his blue eyes when he talks of his wife's illness, tell of any sadness.

As a young but strong boy in Russia, and one of 13 children, he had to go to work and help his father, a blacksmith, when an older brother drowned in the Dnieper River. (An older sister and her boyfriend also drowned when their sled went through the ice.)

When he came to Canada in 1907, as a boy of 15, he had to earn his living as a tailor, a trade he didn't like, and an aversion he never shed. ("Can you imagine," he told The CJN, "I had to trade my 22-pound blacksmith hammer for a needle.")

As he reminisces, the first things that come to his lips are stories of squaring up to the challenges that beset Jews in Canada, with an emphasis on his own integrity in dealing with friends and enemies. "Why should there be anger and jealousy?" he asks.

"Have you looked at this man's face?" he recalls a senior customs inspector asking a younger colleague as the junior official questioned Rubinoff at the U.S. border. "You won't find anything in this man's car that he hasn't declared." And they didn't.

In the uncompromising way he deals with life, Julius Rubinoff could be the father everyone wishes for himself. When his wife lay critically ill in the Western Hospital in the early years of their marriage, and her condition was worsening, Julius was told that he could not bring a Dr. Copeland, their own doctor, into the hospital because he did not have staff privileges.

"You are going to let me bring him in here or I'll call the police," he told a startled hospital official, who relented forthwith.

"It was Dr. Copeland, a non-Jew incidentally, who pulled her through," Mrs. Dorothy Kopstick, their oldest daughter, recalled. "When the doctor visited her at home, he told her, 'You were over the line and St. Peter had his arm around you, but I grabbed you by the ankles and pulled you back.' "

That illness was also an early example of how the Rubinoff family rallied from all sides in a crisis. "My wife needed a lot of blood, a fairly rare type, and there was no blood bank in those days," he said. "My relatives came to the hospital at all hours. They were lined up at 3 a.m."

In the early years, things were tough. It was not unusual for Julius to get only a few hours sleep on the cutting table in his own shop. They moved from place to place, living behind or above ladies' tailoring shops on Queen St. on Bloor near Runnymede, and at other locations, too.

"I was a squirrel, jumping from branch to branch," he recalled. Mrs. Kopstick said she went to 10 different public schools in eight years.

The Rubinoffs moved out of Toronto, too, living in Belleville for four years where he had a general dryfoods store, and before that in London, Ont., for a year where a partnership in a ladies' tailoring and dress store went sour. "We came back from Belleville because my father said the family should be together," said Kopstick.

But, roughly quoting the Torah, Julius said, "When you change your place, you change your luck," and he believes fortune turned in his direction when, although he had only $100, he bought an 8-room solid brick house on College St., near Gladstone Ave. for $2,200. (It was worth $9,000 at least.) He raised the rest of the money from skeptical and questioning relatives.

Julius and Zelda Rubinoff at their 65th anniversary, five years ago.

"That was like turning on the tap," he said. "Everything started to flow in the right direction. In the next three or four years we got on our feet."

Always prefacing his anecdotes with "I'll make it short," he tells stories with great relish.

One of them concerns a property he bought at the northeast corner of Yonge St. and Wellesley Ave. for $22,000. "Three months after I bought it, I was offered $65,000. I consulted a man I knew, Abe Turk. He said, 'I'll give you $50,00 for it.' I said, 'What's the big deal, I can get $65,000. He said, 'The big deal is this, if I offer you $50,000, it's worth $100,000.' "

Julius took the advice and held on to it. About 10 years later he sold it for $195,000.

He still has vivid memories of the days in Russia, and can remember a Yiddish song he heard only once in his village. "After I came to Canada, sometimes I would wake in the middle of the night and wonder where my mother learned all the things she passed on to me. Our true strength came from our mothers."

The Rubinoffs had to stop spending their winters in Florida two years ago when Mrs. Rubinoff suffered a stroke. At Star Lake, Florida, where they wintered for about 15 years, they were known as "the loving couple." ["we've never exchanged a word in anger," Julius said.] Four years ago they sold their place at Star Lake and moved to Arlen House in Miami Beach.

"My mother's face still lights up when my father comes into her hospital room," Kopstick said. Despite severe storms, Julius never missed a day in visiting his wife in New Mt. Sinai Hospital, where she was first confined, taking the bus from his apartment at Bathurst and Sheppard.

He never misses a day now, either. "You couldn't keep him away," his daughter says.

The Rubinoffs have four children. In addition to Dorothy, whose husband, Max Kopstick, is an accountant, they are Manny, a high school supply teacher in North York, Norman, a chartered accountant, and Betty Slabodkin, of Buffalo, whose husband, Irving, a psychologist, died three years ago.

There are 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, the latter being children of Jeffrey, Norman's oldest son.

Starkman is new federation leader in Edmonton

EDMONTON — Howard Starkman has been elected president of the newly-formed Jewish Federation of Edmonton, which merges the local Jewish Community Council with the United Jewish Appeal.

Howard Starkman

Approval of the formation of the Federation was made by the community last September with the aim of bringing the community's service and fund raising arms under one umbrella structure. Approval in principle became a reality in May when more than 350 people elected the first Federation board.

The board, consisting of 30 elected and seven representative members, has an executive committee which includes the president, vice-presidents for fund raising, budget and allocations, community planning and community services; secretary, treasurer and past-president.

Howard Starkman, the president, sees his role as that of a "facilitator." His job, he says, is "to act as a bridge — to enable the various committees created by the Federation to function in a manner that will accomplish their purposes."

Starkman says that one of the board's top priorities is community planning. "The planning department must help the community ensure that a proper balance is drawn in meeting our community's and Israel's needs," he said. "Through a process of prior discussion, consultation and liaison, we hope to achieve a more efficient use of our resources in meeting present and future goals."

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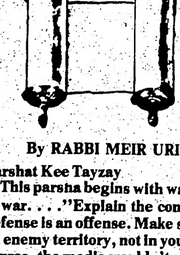

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The war with the Yetzer Hora... on the offensive. We can't wait to... must frequent such surroundin... pious friends and colleagues... thoughts in holiness, so that the... sent running!

One strong Yetzer Horah is j... someone with a bigger house ... business, and we grow envious. ... happy at his neighbours success... Torah commands that one may no... a donkey together. Why not?

Some commentators explain t... the ox chews its cud, while the ... While the two animals walk si... donkey will see the ox chewing its... eaten before — and think: "That c... it good. Look, he has so much to ... don't have a strand of grass." M... has nothing extra, it just chews lo...

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The only thing we can be jealou... else's mitzvahs. When we see son... more kavanah, study more, do... kindness, that we can be envious... catch up.

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One war is in Lebanon. But the toughest war is the personal one against the Yetzer Horah. We have to drive the evil inclination from its entrenchment in our hearts.

The disciples asked Reb Naftali of Rupschitz: "Rebbe, how can we get the Yetzer Horah from pursuing us so strongly." Answered the Rupschitzer: "Don't run after the Yetzer Horah, and I promise you he won't run after you."

The war with the Yetzer Horah must be fought on the offensive. We can't wait to be attacked. We must frequent such surroundings, stay close to pious friends and colleagues, immerse our thoughts in holiness, so that the Yetzer Horah is sent running!

One strong Yetzer Horah is jealousy. We see someone with a bigger house or car, a busier business, and we grow envious. A Jew has to be happy at his neighbours success. Consider: The Torah commands that one may not hitch an ox and a donkey together. Why not?

Some commentators explain that it's because the ox chews its cud, while the donkey doesn't. While the two animals walk side by side, the donkey will see the ox chewing its cud — from hay eaten before — and think: "That ox next to me has it good. Look, he has so much to chew on, while I don't have a strand of grass." Meanwhile, the ox has nothing extra, it just chews longer.

In the same way, comments the Min Hatorah, a person who thinks that the next one has so much while he has so little is like that donkey! Why be jealous? The Ribono shel Olam gives everyone his portion.

The only thing we can be jealous is of someone else's mitzvahs. When we see someone pray with more kavanah, study more, do more acts of kindness, that we can be envious — and try to catch up.

Of course, sometimes too much piety can cause problems. Rabbeinu Shmuel, the grandson of Rashi, had a custom that he never gazed outside his own four cubits lest he see something improper. Once, he was about to climb into a coach that was drawn by a horse and mule (a forbidden pair). His brother, the Rabbeinu Tam, happened by and shouted: "Brother, don't be too great a tzaddik! Lift your eyes and see a horse and mule stand before you!" (Mordechai on Eruvin)

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The Ribono shel Olam has a million blessings for every Jew. There is prosperity, health, joy, happiness. All we have to do is unlock the vault of brochos by doing mitzvahs, and all gladness and light will shine on us.

One mitzvah brings another mitzvah.

The Torah commands that if we find a nest of chicks, with the mother bird hovering, we must first send the mother free before we take the chicks. Right after, there is a mitzvah of building a house and putting a fence around the roof. Then there is the mitzvah of planting a vineyard, but not mixing in seeds from another species. Then comes the mitzvah of buying a garment, and placing tzisis on the corners. One mitzvah leads to another, one blessing leads to another. From the little mitzvah of sending away the mother, you earn a house, vineyard, clothing. You earn this world and the next.

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Special diets cooking class offered

TORONTO — The Canadian Jewish Congress fall series of kosher cooking classes, which get under way after Rosh Hashanah, will include a session for special diets, according to Cynthia Gasner, director of information and public relations of the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Along with its regular cooking classes, the Orthodox Division, in partnership with the Clanton Park Beth Avraham Yaakov congregations, is presenting an introductory class in special diets for individuals with renal-kidney problems.

This special program is a joint venture with the Renal Family, a magazine and self-help organization headed by Lorne Cooper. It will feature a nutritionist and cooking demonstration of recipes for those interested in understanding and preparing a more normal diet for people who have a kidney ailment.

Gasner said the special session, Series N, will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., Downsview. "It will mark the beginning," she said, "of a program which will include special diets for those with diabetes, hypertension, heart diseases and colitis-ileitis related conditions."

The introductory session is free of charge and open to the community, she added.

Under direction of Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for the CJC's kashruth department, Clanton Park will present a session on the Cuisinart for the novice. This lesson will also be of interest to those with food processors "who wish to learn some new techniques." This is Series K, to be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, from 8 to 10, and the cost will be $15.

Series L, four classes on international cooking, will include Chinese, French, Italian and other continental recipes. By popular request, this course is a repeat of the courses given in 1980 which could not accommodate all of the applicants. Series L will commence on Oct. 5 for four Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 10. The cost for the four lessons is $50. Classes will be held at Clanton Park.

Also at Clanton Park, Series M will offer two sessions on gourmet diet cooking, for individuals conscious of diet but who wish to prepare special gourmet and party dishes. The 2-class series will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost for the two sessions is $25.

To serve the northern areas, classes at BAYT [Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation], 51 Bevshire Circle [north of Steeles off Bathurst] in Thornhill, will be under the direction of Liz Gordon and Fran Woolf.

Four classes, Series O, will be presented on meat and pareve recipes which will include unusual and exotic recipes as well as yeast products and special desserts. This course was presented successfully in Kitchener last year. The classes in Series O will commence on Oct. 5 for four Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 10. Fee for the four classes is $50.

The BYAT-Thornhill branch will also present Series P — two classes on salad bar and creperie, on Tuesday evenings, Nov. 23 and 30, from 8 to 10, at a cost of $25 for both sessions.

To complete the fall sessions, the Cuisinart course will be repeated at the BAYT location serving Thornhill, Markham and Unionville, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, from 8 to 10, at a cost of $15.

All classes are open to males and females and are limited to 25 participants. Registration is handled on a first-come-first-serve basis and early registration is suggested as most classes, in the past, have been filled to capacity.

There is no fee for the introduction to special diets but "registration would be appreciated," says Gasner.

Registration should be sent to the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto M5T 1Y6, accompanied by a separate, post-dated check for each series, dated on the day of the first class. Applicants should specify which series they wish to enrol in — Series K, L, M, N (Clanbton Park) or Series O, P or Q (BAYT).

For further information call the Kosher Information Service (416) 977-0050.

New JCC programs guaranteed to please

TORONTO — If there isn't something in the new 1982-83 Jewish Community Centre program book that you find of interest well... you've lost interest in life!

The book, which is currently being distributed, is a must for JCC members and non-members alike. Its 84 pages include program descriptions, schedules, and membership and volunteer information.

The program guide is indexed into five major sections covering the JCC's major facilities — the northern branch, the Koffler Centre of the Arts, Leah Posluns Theatre, the Bloor branch and the newest North/East branch. No matter your tastes, age or abilities, every section has something to offer.

New programs are denoted throughout the book so as not to fade into the hundreds of established activities the JCC has run before. New or familiar, programs run a broad gamut.

Early childhood services include family, mother-child and father-child oriented activities and a number of pre-school programs.

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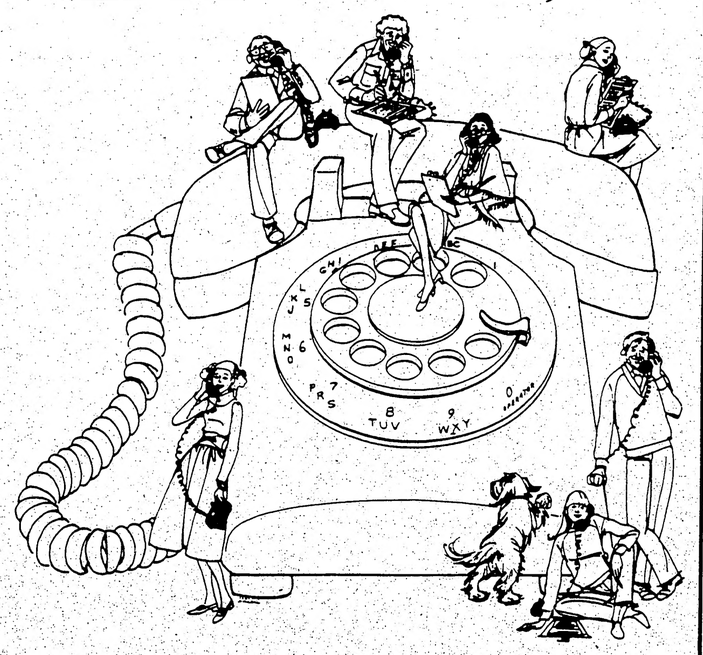

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Joseph not Samuel
A front page story concerning the UJA rally at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue which appeared in the Aug. 19 issue of The CJN incorrectly identified the cantor of the shul. In fact, the cantor at the Beth Tzedec is Joseph Cooper and not Samuel Cooper as previously reported.

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New site is in ideal position

Book, Judaica dealer starts own business

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Book and Judaica dealer Israel Kaplan is finding his new site in the Bathurst-Eglinton area as promising as he thought it would be.

Kaplan, 35, recently gave up his partnership in one of Canada's busiest retail and wholesale Judaica outlets, Negev Book and Gifts, to start his own business.

With the High Holydays and the school year pending, Israel's Judaica Centre, at 973 Eglinton Ave. W., may be on the verge of a boom.

"This has become a very busy area once again," Kaplan told The Canadian Jewish news in a recent interview. "Young families are flocking back down here. More businesses are opening up, on both the north and south sides of Eglinton; those already here are participating in a major facelift.

"Repaving the sidewalks from Bathurst to the Allan Expressway, with benches and trees, will demonstrate that once more the area is a good place to walk in and enjoy," he said.

The city is concluding negotiations to turn a local parking lot into a 4-storey parking complex, he said.

With the two large Conservative congregations nearby, the Beth Tzedec and the Beth Sholom, and the Holy Blossom Temple, Canada's largest Reform congregation, the store is in a prime Conservative-Reform district. One of the city's main Orthodox centres begins a few blocks to the north. Said Kaplan: "We're attracting what you might call a tri-level clinetele. We're in a unique position."

Kaplan is currently negotiating to provide some of the local synagogues' needs.

He told The CJN that since he opened in April, more and more young people and children have been coming into the store. "There's a tremendous number of new children's titles in Judaica to choose from, all well-illustrated, bright and colorful. They've been a great way in which children — and parents — exercise a new-found interest in Judaism."

The store has also been patronized by older people in search of their roots. Kaplan said that one woman told him, "since you've come on the block, we've become much more conscious of our Yiddishkeit.

"A store, particularly a book store, can develop an entire image for a community," commented Kaplan.

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• Kipas in a myriad of styles, tallisim, tefillen, and mezzuzahs.

• Silver kiddush cups, menorahs, candlesticks and havdalah sets.

• Israeli posters, paintings and other artwork.

• A line of colorful wooden-like toys for young children, made in the West Bank settlement of Beth El. "My wife Susan is the distributor here for them," said Kaplan. "We toured the settlement on one of our trips to Israel and we were impressed at what they were making out of plastics. When they said they didn't have anyone distributing them in Canada, my wife immediately volunteered."

• Hebrew, Yiddish and English Jewish newspapers and magazines, from Israel, New York and from other parts of Canada. Kaplan says that right now his is the only Toronto outlet for the London Jewish Chronicle. He is also negotiating for Johannesburg's Jewish Times and for Omer, a newspaper now published in New York in a basic easy-to-follow, fully punctuated Hebrew.

Kaplan reports that the best sellers have been Rabbi Gunther Plaut's The Torah and the Artscroll series — a continually expanding list of traditional Torah commentaries in English and Hebrew.

A third best seller has been silver kiddush cups.

"This has come as a real surprise to me," said Kaplan. "We sell between four and six a day."

A recent arrival on Kaplan's staff is veteran book dealer Ben Pollock, whose own Jewish Book and Gift Centre dispensed tallisim, siddurim, tefillen, greeting cards and school supplies in the area for 22 years. Pollock retired from his business following the death of his wife Sonia last year. A small but dedicated local group of Yiddish readers have followed him to Israel's.

Several doors east is The Wiz, whose collection of stickers, novelties and confections has been attracting children from one end of the community to the other. Picture cards in hand and bubble-gum in mouth, many of these youngsters are wandering into Israel's to discover a whole new world.

Kaplan has plans to set up shop in Western Canada. For several months now, he has been in contact with businessmen in Calgary, which has a community of more than 7,500 Jews and no Jewish book store. With another 10,000 Jews in Edmonton and 15,000 in Vancouver, the West holds a promising potential for Judaica, he says.

"Many of those who have moved West lately are professionals — affluent, and with children," said Kaplan. "A dedication to Judaism is certainly obvious in some of the communities. Calgary, for example, now has two day schools; under Rabbi Peter Hayman, the Orthodox community has brought in its own hashgacha (kashruth supervision).

"It's all very exciting, and for a bookseller on a wholesale or retail level there's much to be done," he said.

Kaplan and his wife have three children: David, 12; Dana Esther, 9; and Tamara Tova, 6. All attend Eitz Chaim Schools.

Kaplan said he left the family business, Negev, currently run by his brothers Arthur and Morty, with some misgivings. "But there was clearly a need here on Eglinton, so I decided to strike out on my own.

"If a businessman doesn't take a gamble, even when the economy seems far from ideal, he could wind up kicking himself for the rest of his life," he said.

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During a recent visit to Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Dr. Bernard Goldman [right] of Toronto met with university president Shlomo Gazit and received a founders scroll in memory of his father Philip. Dr. M. Giron of the medical school and Mrs. Goldman look on.

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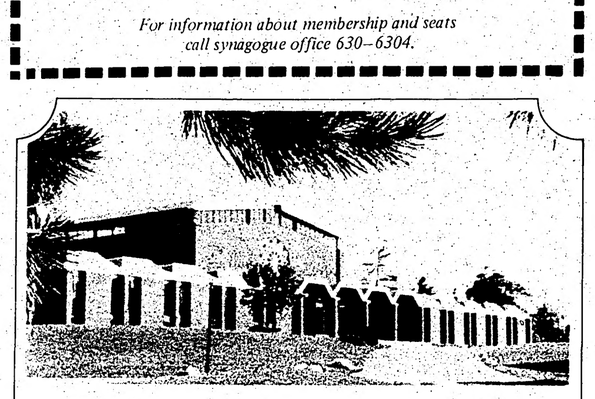

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UIA co

By MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —

The response to recently mounted United Israel Appeal emergency campaigns throughout the smaller Jewish communities of Onario has been "overwhelmingly positive and dedicated," reports UIA Ontario Region executive director Ben Ocopnick.

Campaigns normally scheduled for the fall were moved forward following a decision by the UIA Ontario leadership to call on all Jewish communities in the region to hold emergency campaigns in support of Israel and to show

Truth tellin counter bad

HAMILTON —

Don't be defensive or apologetic in dealing with the media. . . . Be factual and truthful "and you will be surprised at the influence an individual has."

That was the advice given by Toronto community leader Murray Koffler, when speaking at a packed emergency community meeting at Adas Israel Synagogue called by the Hamilton United Jewish Appeal in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds.

Discussing methods of coping with the "bad press" Israel is getting, Koffler said the press not only distorts but shows the pictures that will create in an uniformed, unthinking individual an anti-Israel feeling. This can be counteracted in some degree, he suggested, by knowing the true facts and providing them to the media. "Be factual and truthful," he urged.

Koffler said "the ultimate" is getting "third party approval" for Israel's actions and he praised a recent AF of L-CIO ad in the New York Times in support of Israel. Efforts should be made to get other organizations, such as the Council of Christians and Jews, "to stand up and be counted."

Koffler said there are reports the government of Canada is currently reviewing its attitude and policy towards Israel and he urged the audience to "make your feelings known to whomever you can and say 'now is not the time to change Canada's long-standing attitude towards Israel.'"

Earlier, Samuel Taylor, chairman of the Ontario United Israel Appeal, and Cuppy Katz, co-chairman of the 1982 Hamilton Bonds campaign, reported on their recent trip into Lebanon with the UIA Ontario mission, while two members of the B'nai B'rith tour, past-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith and chairman of the national BB Israel Committee, Phil Leon, and Hamilton Lodge president Dr. Matt Schmerling, gave their impressions.

All speakers expressed their distress at the media coverage of the war but Katz, who joined the UIA tour with his wife Elaine while on vacation in Israel, was confident that eventually "the true stories will come out."

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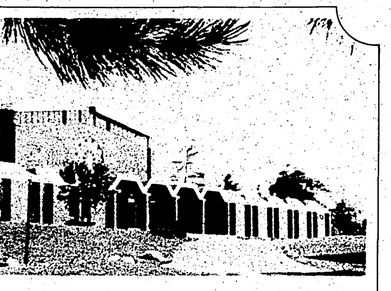

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Ont. communities turn out in force

UIA campaigns get good response

By MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO — The response to recently-mounted United Israel Appeal emergency campaigns throughout the smaller Jewish communities of Onario has been "overwhelmingly positive and dedicated," reports UIA Ontario Region executive director Ben Ocopnick.

Campaigns normally scheduled for the fall were moved forward following a decision by the UIA Ontario leadership to call on all Jewish communities in the region to hold emergency campaigns in support of Israel and to show their solidarity with her people during the currrent crisis.

While most of the 21 communities which opened their campaigns after the start of the military action report an increase of 50% over last year's totals, some increased their contributions by as much as 70%.

In Sarnia, for instance, where memories of the recent "flag incident," when the mayor attempted to prohibit the raising of the Israeli flag on Yom Ha'atzmaut are still fresh and a matter of controversy, a special meeting called by campaign chairman Mel Cohen resulted in a 70% increase over last year's contributions.

In Sarnia, almost the entire Jewish community turned out to hear Col. Arie Lewin speak on the latest development in Lebanon.

Col. Lewin, the Israeli emissary to UIA Ontario, also addressed meetings in Sault Ste. Marie, where the community, under the leadership of Frank Richardson, recorded a 60% increase, and in Sudbury, where chairman Mort Pliskow reported a similar increase, and in Thunder Bay, where Alex Devon presided over an "outstandingly well attended rally" at the local synagogue.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut addressed a capacity audience in Oshawa on the theme of Jewish unity, while Rabbi Morton Greene of Hamilton, speaking at the Oakville campaign kickoff, stressed the danger to Jewish existence in Moslem belief.

Almost everywhere, according to Ocopnick, whole communities turned out in force. In one small town with a Jewish community of about 36 "where normally six or eight people come out to a campaign meeting, this time 35 people showed up!" Everywhere, he pointed out, people were anxious to hear the latest information.

In Peterborough, where despite the poor economic situation campaign chairman Mort Golumbia noted a marked increase in contributions, Alex Serota addressed a meeting attended by most of the community while the Brantford community, under chairman Murray Rothberg, heard Israel consul-general David Ariel give a summary of Syrian and PLO crimes against Lebanon.

Leo Marcus, director-general of UIA of Canada in Israel, was guest speaker at meetings in Owen Sound, Stratford and the Welland and Port Colborne communities while Mordechai Shalev, counselor of the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, addressed the Niagara Falls community. At the Falls, campaign chairman Dr. Bernard Blackstein agreed to carry on for another year as UIA campaign chairman.

There was an excellent attendance at a meeting in Chatham, where Col. Jacob Monbaz briefed the community on Israel's security and social needs while at the Oshawa Women's Division meeting at the home of Baila Burns, where Toronto's Cindy Chaison spoke on Jewish identity, it was "standing room only."

Other communities where campaigns have started or are about to be launched include Cambridge, Beamsville, St. Catharines, North Bay, Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Rouyn, Barrie, Belleville, Kingston and Guelph.

Everywhere communities are co-operating by moving their campaigns ahead, says Ocopnick and in the one case where a "fair-sized community felt it would not have its regular campaign now," it did have an emergency campaign which raised about 50% of its regular campaign.

Those UIA campaigns that were started before Operation Peace For Galilee will be asked to contribute to a special fund now being set up at the request of the Israel government. The staggering cost of the war has compelled the Israel government to reduce its budget for social services and world Jewry has been asked to help make up the difference, said Ocopnick.

Samuel Taylor [left] stands at Beaufort Castle with military spokesman Yona Gazit, a former UIA shaliach to Toronto. [Ben Ocopnick photo]

Truth telling can counter bad press

HAMILTON — Don't be defensive or apologetic in dealing with the media. . . . Be factual and truthful "and you will be surprised at the influence an individual has."

That was the advice given by Toronto community leader Murray Koffler, when speaking at a packed emergency community meeting at Adas Israel Synagogue called by the Hamilton United Jewish Appeal in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds.

Discussing methods of coping with the "bad press" Israel is getting, Koffler said the press not only distorts but shows the pictures that will create in an uniformed, unthinking individual an anti-Israel feeling. This can be counteracted in some degree, he suggested, by knowing the true facts and providing them to the media. "Be factual and truthful," he urged.

Koffler said "the ultimate" is getting "third party approval" for Israel's actions and he praised a recent AF of L-CIO ad in the New York Times in support of Israel. Efforts should be made to get other organizations, such as the Council of Christians and Jews, "to stand up and be counted."

Koffler said there are reports the government of Canada is currently reviewing its attitude and policy towards Israel and he urged the audience to "make your feelings known to whomever you can and say 'now is not the time to change Canada's long-standing attitude towards Israel.'"

Earlier, Samuel Taylor, chairman of the Ontario United Israel Appeal, and Cuppy Katz, co-chairman of the 1982 Hamilton Bonds campaign, reported on their recent trip into Lebanon with the UIA Ontario mission, while two members of the B'nai B'rith tour, past-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith and chairman of the national BB Israel Committee, Phil Leon, and Hamilton Lodge president Dr. Matt Schmerling, gave their impressions.

All speakers expressed their distress at the media coverage of the war but Katz, who joined the UIA tour with his wife Elaine while on vacation in Israel, was confident that eventually "the true stories will come out."

In contrast to the PLO, "which does not permit any of their actions to be shown on TV," Taylor noted that Israel's policy was "an open book," but with the unfortunate result that it looks "like they're having a glorious military exercise going in to Lebanon killing women and children."

The one thing he is concerned about, added Taylor, is "that Jews should not believe that an Israeli could do the things that the newspapers would like you to believe.

"You can disagree all you want about strategy but, my dear friends, you must pay your dues nevertheless because we as Jews must stand together and fight for what we consider to be right," Taylor said.

Opening the meeting, Marvin Goldblatt, honorary chairman of the Hamilton UJA, praised the large attendance, saying that "your presence here, in the middle of the summer, indicates your deep concern for our people."

Among those at the head table were UJA president Bernie Katz, 1982 campaign chairman Dr. Irwin Fuss, who conducted the meeting, and Federation executive director Samuel Soifer.

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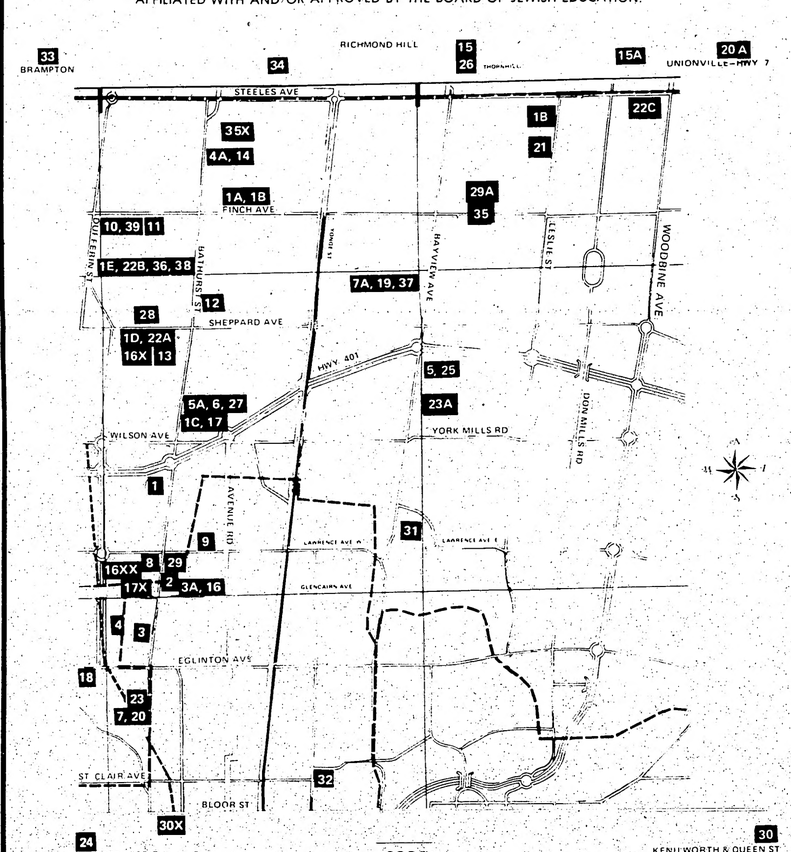

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Arts

Latin American jazz musician

Chick Corea draws 12,000 in Jerusalem

music

By RICK KARDONNE

"A complete, wonderful, human musical experience," is how America's foremost jazz pianist today, Chick Corea, describes his second concert tour visit of Israel during the summer of 1981.

"I fell in love with the country. Israelis are a healthy people in body and spirit," continued Corea, who performed recently with ace vibraphonist Gary Burton and a string quartet at Ontario Place.

Invited by Charles Fishman and the Kinneret Society to Jerusalem, Chick Corea and Gary Burton, together with Canadian flautist Paul Horn, saxophonist Michael Brecker, singer Gail Morant, bassist-composer Steve Swallow and drummer John Dents gave four nights of varied concerts at the Khan Theatre. The tour concluded with a gala outdoor concert at Jerusalem's Sultan's Pool at which 12,000 attended — one of the highlights of Chick Corea's entire career.

Highly impressed with the Israelis' love of music, Corea has highest regards for the top quality of the Israeli jazz musicians he met. He singles out for praise Boris Gamer, whose tenor sax style is reminiscent of that of the late John Coltrane. Aharon Kaminsky, one of the world's top jazz drummers [who performed with Platina during the mid-70s], according to Corea, is influenced by the styles of Elvin Jones and Billy Cobham.

He was also impressed by a bass player named Victor (whose last name he cannot remember) as well as by pop singer Yuval Dor.

Chick Corea plans to return to Israel soon, and, if the Toronto concert is any indication, Israeli audiences will get from him a new dimension.

Best known for conveying sophisticated Latin-American jazz to mainstream North American audiences, Corea took a turn towards more classical modes at Ontario Place. No drums were present at all. Instead there was a string quartet (Fred Cherry on cello, Karen Dreyfus on viola; I couldn't accurately make out the names of the two violinists) which, supported by Corea and Burton, performed a sextet containing influences of Bartok and Villa-Lobos rooted in Spanish folk harmonies. Representing a healthy experimentation, this blend of classics and jazz will undoubtedly strike a sympathetic chord in the highly eclectic Israeli jazz scene, where such fusions have been happening for some time.

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The Eighth International Harp Contest, with contestants from Australia, France, Italy, Japan, Romania, the U.S. and Venezuela, will take place in Jerusalem Sept. 6-14, with the final concert by the winners on Sept. 15 at the Tel Aviv Museum.

On Sept. 6 at the Jerusalem YMCA on King David St., the winner of the Seventh International Harp Contest, Emily Mitchell from the U.S., will perform.

The first stage of the contest, from the 7th to 9th, will include works by Froberger, Handel and Salzedo. The second stage (Sept. 9-13) includes works by Tournier and Joseph Tal plus a free choice. The final stages from the 13th to 15th include performances by the three winners at the Jerusalem YMCA on the 14th as well as at the Tel Aviv Museum the following evening.

For those who will be in Israel at the time and would like further information, please contact: The Secretariat. 03-28-02-33, Tel Aviv.

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Perhaps one of the two greatest living oboists (the other being Heinz Holliger), Soviet-Jewish emigre Senia Trubashnik, recently gave a solo return recital in Toronto.

After leaving the Soviet Union via Brussels (Israel's heat was uncomfortable for him), he settled in Toronto where, despite rave reviews, he was unable to land a permanent position with the Toronto Symphony or equivalent. In 1978 he performed with the late Sheila Henig at Carnegie Hall in what was one of New York's most uniquely memorable chamber music recitals. Despite rave notices in The New York Times, the local arts establishment was not interested in repeating that concert here.

Trubashnik returned to Brussels, where he now occupies an honored place in Belgium's cultural life. Brussels' gain has been Toronto's very great loss.

Toronto serious music critic William Littler, in lamenting Senia Trubashnik's failure to obtain a permanent TSO position, believes his individualistic style — a rich, pungent tone which contrasts to the more nasal sound usually found among leading oboists — is incompatible with the "blend-in" tradition of leading North American orchestras. If this is so, then the orchestras, not Trubashnik, are at fault.

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Plans his return to Israel soon

Sept. 1 opening for The Chosen by Chaim Potok

TORONTO —

The Chosen, the screen adaptation of Chaim Potok's novel opens on Sept. 1 in Toronto at the International and Carlton Cinemas. (The movie played here and in Montreal last year as part of an international fund raising project.)

The Chosen opens in Montreal on Sept. 8 at the Cineplex, 2001 University Ave.; in Ottawa at the Phoenix Theatre; in Winnipeg at the Cineplex in Eaton Place; in Edmonton, at the Cineplex, Principal Plaza and in Calgary at the Cineplex, Fifth Avenue Place.

A 20th Century-Fox International Classics release, The Chosen is directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan and produced by Edie and Ely Landau. It reunites the Landaus with Academy Award-winners Rod Steiger and Maximilian Schell, both of whom received Oscar nominations for previous Landau productions. The film also stars Robby Benson and co-stars Barry Miller.

The Chosen won three major awards at the 1981 Montreal World Film Festival: Best Film, Best Actor (Rod Steiger) and a special Ecumenical Jury Prize.

As a novel, The Chosen was greeted as a human drama of love, hate, renunciation — qualities which, helped it win the Edwin Lewis Wallant Award for literature. The film remains true to Chaim Potok's themes as it does to his setting: the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn in the mid 1940s.

Set in the U.S. against the turbulent era at the end of World War II, and the establishment of the State of Israel, The Chosen is a study in contrasts. Two young men represent totally different, yet intensely Jewish worlds. One, Reuven Malter, symbolizes the Jew emerging as an equal heir to modern America's milieu; while the other, Danny Saunders, symbolizes the Jew still reliant upon the traditions of East European Jewish communal life.

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Sue Smith [right] admonishes Sy
Wagman Centre, Aug. 29-30. [Marc

First major of Heritage

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre is a new Yiddish-English drama group with interesting connections to Yiddish theatre both here and in New York. The group hopes to carry on the traditions that produced George Gershwin, Jan Peerce, Richard Tucker and other giants of the U.S. Jewish stage.

Financed by a New Horizons grant, the first major show is The Jolly School Teacher, a musical salute to the immigrant experience and Jewish American humor, at the Wagman Centre, Aug. 29-30.

Members of the Heritage Players, directed by Nathan Garnick, are 25 men and women, retired and semi-retired, most in their 50s and early 60s, who enjoy acting, singing and dancing, and are rehearsing long hours to give Toronto a nostalgic experience of the Jewish troupes which used to come here from New York.

Although Wagman Centre does not have a stage, the assembly hall will be transformed into a theatre in the round, and the audience will be drawn into participation as much as possible.

Songs from the popular American musicals of the 1900-1930 period will be performed, while a distinct Yiddish flavor will be added

SBC's new series

MONTREAL —

The Saidye Bronfman Centre will be the scene of a new kind of entertainment this season.

A series of shows, called the Koomkoom Revue, will feature professional variety acts combining Broadway, Hollywood and vaudeville. They will consist of drama, music, dance, comedy, mime and magic. The producer: Smolash Productions.

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Sue Smith [right] admonishes Sylvia Grimson in The Jolly School Teacher, at Wagman Centre, Aug. 29-30. [Marc Rochwerg photo]

First major production of Heritage Players

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre is a new Yiddish-English drama group with interesting connections to Yiddish theatre both here and in New York. The group hopes to carry on the traditions that produced George Gershwin, Jan Peerce, Richard Tucker and other giants of the U.S. Jewish stage.

Financed by a New Horizons grant, the first major show is The Jolly School Teacher, a musical salute to the immigrant experience and Jewish American humor, at the Wagman Centre, Aug. 29-30.

Members of the Heritage Players, directed by Nathan Garnick, are 25 men and women, retired and semi-retired, most in their 50s and early 60s, who enjoy acting, singing and dancing, and are rehearsing long hours to give Toronto a nostalgic experience of the Jewish troupes which used to come here from New York.

Although Wagman Centre does not have a stage, the assembly hall will be transformed into a theatre in the round, and the audience will be drawn into participation as much as possible.

Songs from the popular American musicals of the 1900-1930 period will be performed, while a distinct Yiddish flavor will be added by the famous poems set to music of Mordecai Gebertig (Zing Meer a Liedele of Yiddish, Dos Lied Foon dem Goldenem Lond) and of Mannie Laib (Yiddish).

Whenever possible, too, according to Garnick, Yiddish "ornamentation" will be added in the form of translations into Yiddish of some of the English dialogue.

"We're putting in as much Yiddish as we dare to," the director explained. "The idea is that those who do not know the language will be comfortable, and those who do know it will be delighted."

There is a chance that more Yiddish content will be included in future shows of the Heritage Players, to some extent depending on the reaction to The Jolly School Teacher.

Sylvia Fistell Grimson, a dancer-choreographer in the show, was one of the organizers of a Toronto Yiddish theatre group, Renaissance, in 1976, which put on productions of The Art of Laughter and It's Hard to be a Jew at the Crest Theatre. William Pevzner was the artistic director. Unfortunately, that venture fell by the wayside.

The parents of Sidney Swerdlow, another member of the cast, were professional Yiddish actors in New York.

Garnick, who started the group with only eight people, says he is determined to draw out every ounce of talent in its members. His own interest in Yiddish drama and literature goes back many years.

"I didn't want to be a starving actor so I went into business," he said. "But this is what I enjoy and I hope to do more and more of it."

He has been in the furniture business for more than 40 years and operated several retail stores. He still runs Fields Furniture on the Danforth at Woodbine.

Of the current show, he says it's a tribute to the immigrant parents, both in Canada and U.S., who made sure their children did not turn into hoodlums or troublemakers, and kept them busy at school and in cheder, giving them music and singing lessons. "Some of those parents were storekeepers who didn't close their groceries until midnight."

Tatiana Kuchinsky, the Wagman Centre social worker responsible for the drama group, says it has succeeded beyond expectations. The "generous" New Horizons grant has provided costumes, equipment, lights and professional and technical assistance.

The group has already produced The Children of the Holocaust, Poetry Readings from the world of H. Leivick, A Chanukah pageant and The Third Seder. Trial runs of the first act of The Jolly School teacher have been given at Holy Blossom, Shaarei Shomayim and Centre for Creative Living.

Les Hurwitz is the music arranger and accompanist for The Jolly School Teacher, Phyllis Lipman the designer, Percy Penturn the script editor, and Marc Rochwerg the photographer.

Those in the cast are Sarah Aizenstat, Lillie Bernstein, Freda Binstock, Esther Clairmont, Fred Field, Aida Goldberg, Eric Harris, Ida Kochberg, Jack Leader, Esther Mainemer, Max Martin, Sophie Richmond, Rena Rosenberger, Edith Scheffer, Sue Smith, Sid Swerdlow, Grace Spiegelman, Ethel Sprackman, David Zaretsky, Morrie and Rose Ziman. Auxiliary performers are Tamara Kochberg and Jonas Segal.

SBC's new series

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The Saidye Bronfman Centre will be the scene of a new kind of entertainment this season.

A series of shows, called the Koomkoom Revue, will feature professional variety acts combining Broadway, Hollywood and vaudeville. They will consist of drama, music, dance, comedy, mime and magic. The producer: Smolash Productions.

"By bringing in existing polished acts of different touring, as well as local companies and artists, we can keep the cost down," says co-ordinator Hilda Smolash. "It's about time art was brought back to the ordinary people at affordable prices."

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Greene is still productive at age 78, in novel writing

books
By BERNARD BASKIN

J'Accuse
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In 1898, Emile Zola, the French writer, wrote J'Accuse, his famous defence of Captain Alfred Dreyfus and his fierce denounciation of reactionary, venal and anti-semitic elements in the French army and civil service. Now, Graham Greene, making use of the same title, has come to the aid of an abused French woman.

In telling her story in this brief pamphlet in English and French (the English text comes to 33 pages) the author begins by warning the reader, "avoid the region of Nice which is the preserve of some of the most criminal organizations in the south of France."

Martine, the woman in question, and her parents, are the author's close friends and his neighbors in Antibes. Unfortunately, Martine married a man who kept secret his criminal past. When the marriage foundered after six years, a tug-of-war began for custody of the couple's two children.

Daniel Guy, vicious and vindictive, through his criminal connections bribed or intimidated his wife's first lawyer and the presiding judge. A witness was induced to swear falsely about a love affair with Martine. Alexandra, aged six, was awarded to the husband.

Greene reproduces a touching letter from the child to her mother, in which she says: "I wanted to tell you that I've had only one dream, a long, long one which was only about you. I'd like to know when I'm coming back to you."

The author writes: "We are often told that a crook can be a good father. That may be true in some cases, but the whole behavior of Guy seems to indicate that the two children for him are no more than a means of torturing their mother, destroying her as he had sworn to do even if in doing so he destroys his own children."

Finally, in the face of constant threats from her husband, and fearing for the safety of her 2-year-old daughter, Martine fled the country. Greene, outraged by the flagrant disregard for elementary justice returned his insignia of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor to the French government.

In the first instance, J'Accuse is the exposure of a petty criminal and vicious personality . . . "a man unbalanced, perhaps paranoid, even pitiable." But in the larger scene it is the indictment of a perfidious system. "I accuse certain police officers in Nice of protecting criminals, of encouraging them in their crimes by guaranteeing their immunity whether for the sake of the information they provide or for money and favors. I accuse certain magistrates of having deliberately shut their eyes to a problem concerning the emotional stability of two children."

The ills of the world are manifold. Measured against the enormity of other crimes, the corruption and wrongdoing described in J'Accuse seem of secondary concern or importance. Yet, small crimes lead to larger ones; and of disdain or lack of concern for justice in one's backyard all of society eventually becomes engulfed in evil. In this sense, Greene's pamphlet is an expression of deeply felt concern that transcends the particular miscarriage of justice depicted. It is heartening to know that Graham Greene is not only a great writer but also a caring human being.

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Monsignor Quixote
By Graham Greene
Lester & Orpen Dennys, $15.95

At the age of 78, when Graham Greene should be looking back with satisfaction on a long and creative career — 21 novels, many books of short stories, essays and travel — he is still astonishingly productive. Among the best known and respected of modern writers, he is often mentioined as a likely candidate for the Nobel Prize in literature.

Although a Catholic convert, he is a natural non-conformist and his novels seem as antagonistic to the Roman Catholic establishment as to any other. Basic to his thinking is a passionate concern for the poor and oppressed, a distrust of authority and a keen sense of man's alienation in modern society.

In Monsignor Quixote a priest in a small dusty Spanish village, who is called Quixote, takes on the guise of his famous 17th century literary counterpart and undergoes a series of similar adventures.

After a fortuitous meeting with an Italian bishop, the gentle and protesting Father Quixote is raised to the lofty status of monsignor, much to the chagrin and consternation of a local bishop who regards him as inept and stupid.

Taking a rest from his parish duties — and accompanied by the Communist ex-mayor of the village — this unlikely pair roams the surrounding countryside in a battered auto they call Rocinante, after Quixote's old nag in Cervantes. Between drinks and conversation they tile with a variety of windmills, largely symbols of police and church authority.

The pious priest and his worldly companion [Sancho Panza] discuss religious and Marxist approaches to a variety of topics — the nature of doubt and faith, man's place in the world, and the meaning of morality. Greene goes about these rambling discussions in a kind of bantering, gentle, reflective manner that bespeaks his suspicion of traditional forms and practices.

Fifteen years ago in his novel The Comedians Greene placed words in the mouth of a Haitian Communist that seem to reflect his own views. They provide understanding of his intentions in Monsignor Quixote: "Communism, my friend, is more than Marxism, just as Catholicism — remember I was born a Catholic too — is more than the Roman Curia. There is a mystique as well as a politique . . . There is always an alternative to the faith we lose. Or is it the same faith under another mask?"

This unusual and entertaining novel is both parable and parody. In his twilight years the author has written a cautionary tale which mocks the folly of religious or political certitude.

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Schmaltzy sentiments for special occasions

Troubadors sing serenades at your command

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Suppose you're a married couple named Harold and Sally, and you want a song that's really something special for your 25th wedding anniversary party.

What do you do?

You call in Jeff King and his Troubadors Unlimited to compose and perform a personalized ballad. The lyrics may be a little cliche-ridden, and the rhyming scheme a bit ragged, but the sentiment is schmaltzy in a nice sort of way as they play:

Harold and Sally,
What a beutiful pair!
Their young-lover shyness is still showing
Just like their very first time at the prom —
When their hearts felt like overflowing . . .
Harold and Sally,
What a beautiful pair!
They dance like they're light as a feather
So raise up your glasses
And drink to another
Twenty-five years together!

For this service, King charges $30 for the song plus $25 each for the singer and musician.

He'll charge you a similar modest fee for creating a personalized song, skit or musical show for any occasion — a bar mitzvah, benefits, birthday, graduation or wedding, a toast or a roast of an honored employee, or simply an evening's entertainment in your own living room dealing with any topic of your choice.

It's all part of the concept of King's newly formed Troubadors Unlimited, whose solgan is: "Personalized performing art portraits at your command."

King, an enterprising 29-year-old, who has been writing, composing and playing the piano since he was a stagestruck student at Forest Hill Collegiate, bases his business on the musical bards and poets who flourished in the French and Italian courts in the romantic period between the 11th and 13th centuries.

"Often of knightly rank, the performers were known in those days as troubadours," he says. "Their ballads usually dealt with courtly love.

"For a fee, my up-to-date company of Troubadors Unlimited will hymn the praises of anybody. Our individualized tributes may be romantic or flippant, heavy or light, or somewhere in between. Our point is that everyone is a source of inspiration. Pay us the price and we'll personalize you."

He has just recently formed his band of Troubadors and confesses he's trying to drum up trade. Two major clients have commissioned "art portraits" in song and dance for October.

One show is in a serious vein — a musical biography for Cecilia Remedial Nursery School on Oriole Rd., which treats emotionally disturbed children.

Jeff King

The other is much lighter — an amusing tribute to the heads of 40 rental agencies, who are holding a conference at the International Trade Centre on Airport Rd.

In the talking stage, says King, is a possible Chanukah show for B'nai B'rith Canada, in which Troubadors Unlimited would poke innocent fun at the bigwigs of that organization.

His Troubadors are a versatile bunch of troupers, ready to ad lib on demand. They include Romy Carmelly, an experienced singer on the bar mitzvah circuit; Janine Smith, an actress-singer who played the role of Miss Adelaide in a recent local production of Guys and Dolls; Steve Brass, a playwright who wrote the musical Say Goodbye, Henry for a production at the Pauline McGibbon Centre; and actor, singer, dancer Brian Glover.

Another Troubador "resource person in waiting," as he calls them, is Judy Silver, who collaborated with King in writing two musical shows that were produced at the Leah Posluns Theatre. One was The Lion, Witch and The Wardrobe, based on a children's story by C. S. Lewis.

The other, titled The Point, was an original fable about a little boy named Oublio who lived on a planet where everybody but himself had a pointed head. So he traveled to a pointless planet, where he gave lessons on having a point . . . and thus proved his sense of worth to society.

"The most popular song I composed for the show was called Something Is Missing," says King. "I have real hopes for it in the commercial showbiz world."

King comes from a media family. His father, Bob King, is a radio announcer in Kitchener. His mother, Annabelle King, is the Montreal-based editor of Decor Magazine and author of The Gentle Balance, a non-fiction book about the relationship between older women and young men.

"When I was a kid, I didn't listen to Beatle records," he says. "I was an Al Jolson fan. He was Jewish like me, and I wanted to imitate his sentimental style of performing."

After studying at the Royal Conservatory of Music, he has since worked as a professional pianist playing hotel lounge and bar mitzvah gigs and musical director of the annual Laughing Water Festival at Meaford, Ont.

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Women from Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi will hold Sept. 12 bazaar in North York

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Members of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization are busy putting the final touches on their annual bazaar which will take place at the North York Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave., one block north of Finch, on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unlike previous years, most items this year will be new and what's more . . . low in price. Designer jeans, from Levis to Jordache, can be bought for $9 (all sizes), fun furs from $50 and comforters from $15 to $30.

Quality blouses, sweaters, housecoats and track suits are some of the new items which will appeal to women shoppers. Fashionable jewelry at bargain basement prices promise to appeal to all tastes, say the women involved with the event.

Should you be tired of your makeup routine, cosmetic demonstrations will be available by a representative from Mary Kay Cosmetics.

"Our bazaar is a family-oriented fun day," says its chairman, Janice Langer, who is organizing the extravaganza for the second year. "Children will be entertained by a face-painting clown, magic shows and a carnival of games. Kids books, clothes and toys will also be available."

If food is your pleasure, make your way to the refreshment area where you can indulge in cabbage rolls, blintzes, knishes, sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade cakes and pies — all strictly kosher. These dishes are prepared by Ilana Chapter whose members are "formidable chefs," according to Langer.

Men will find a wide selection of sweaters, jeans and jackets, slippers, slacks, shirts and Western hats in various sizes.

Should you be interested in enhancing your household wares, an array of furniture, plants, hardware gear and linens will be offered at "modest" prices. So will such miscellaneous items as leather bags, stationery, T-shirts and packaged cookies.

Says bazaar chairman, Janice Langer, who must orchestrate Toronto's 13 chapters of 450 women: "Through our efforts and the funds we raise, we have a vital part in the realization of the Mizrachi goal: The land of Israel, for the people of Israel, in accordance with the Torah of Israel."

The national organization is a charter member of Emunah — World Religious Zionist Women's Organization — with a combined membership of 120,000 women in 12 countries.

Last year's bazaar, which yielded $30,000, provided social care, religious and secular education for children and youth in Israel. "Despite increasingly hard times, we hope to top that," she says.

"Many of our bargain hunters are of Russian, Polish and Ukrainian extraction who send good quality merchandise back home," she says. "Twenty-five percent of the shoppers are Jewish."

Emphasizing the mood of the event, Langer concludes: "It's a family venture where husbands and children enjoy participating. The night before we set up the booths after Shabbat is over and then many will go to shul for slichot services until 2 a.m. The next morning we're setting up by 7."

17 hospitals, 1,200 clinics

Lebanese, Israeli wounded helped by Kupat Holim

TORONTO —

More than 500 wounded Lebanese have hitchhiked rides from Israeli army vehicles to receive free medical treatment in some of the 17 hospitals and 1,200 clinics maintained throughout Israel by the Histadrut's Kupat Holim health care system.

"Some of the wounded are believed to be members of the PLO pretending to be Lebanese," said Leon Kumove, the Toronto-based acting executive director of Israel Histadrut. "But these pretenders, too, are getting free hospitalization and the best medical treatment available."

Kumove said that five special Kupat Holim medical teams, each consisting of a physician and two nurses, have been operating on a round-the-clock basis in Israeli mobile clinics in south Lebanon. Besides giving medical treatment to the Lebanese, they have trained them in the skills needed to run air raid shelters and treat large numbers of people under emergency conditions.

"These Kupat Holim health care programs in Lebanon will have a long-range beneficial effect on the populace after the Israelis leave Beirut," predicted Kumove.

A Toronto social worker, who is also regional director of Canada's 7,500-member Labor Zionist Movement, Kumove received a report on recent Kupat Holim (Sick Fund) activities from Israel Kessar, deputy secretary-general of Histadrut in Israel.

Kumove was informed that more than 350 wounded Israeli soldiers have been hospitalized or are being treated on an out-patient basis at the Kupat Holim network of clinics and hospitals.

Round-the-clock surgery was performed at such hospitals as Carmel in Haifa, Emek in Afula and Beilinson near Tel Aviv.

"The wounded have benefited from highly intricate medical treatment," said Kumove, listing brain, chest and stomach surgery.

Computerized tomograph (CT) machines have been used to detect shrapnel, he said, and highly sophisticated surveillance instruments employed to detect levels in the blood stream during surgery.

Kumove said that Canadians contribute about $1 million annually to the Israel Histadrut, and over the past 20 years have built more than 20 clinics and have been responsible for the purchase of vital equipment.

For further information, he may be reached at (416) 633-8579.

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By HEATHER SOLOMON

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TORONTO —

"It's more like a palace than a mansion . . . and that's no hype," Bridget Jackson was saying recently.

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It's selling for a whopping $950,000 — and despite the economy's pinch, Miss Jackson is a true optimist and believes she'll have no trouble finding a buyer.

"I'm hoping to sell it to somebody who has always yearned to live in a dream castle," she said.

Located on a ½-acre landscaped estate, with eight equally elegant mansions on Versailles Court, it has been individually crafted by Signature Homes president Ben Grosman, builder of exceptional luxury houses for 15 years.

The French Renaissance character of the 2-storey dwelling has been heightened by its castle-like facade, which includes a 7-foot-high castle masonry wall, cut-stone quoins, a majestic limestone entrance arch, and stone-capped parapet walls.

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The formal living room has finely detailed chairail, ceiling and wall mouldings to highlight a sculptured marble fireplace. The dining room features the same trim complemented by a 10-foot bay window, overlooking the rear yard.

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Fantasies for children, adults

Innovative bedroom design featured at Furniture Mart

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — Direction 83, the 1982 Montreal Furniture Market, recently featured multi-positional wall and sofas and cleverly designed bedroom sets.

The oriental lacquer look seen earlier this year in the retailers' Super Home Furnishing Show seems to be repeating itself for the coming year's manufacturing season.

And what can be called "magic" furniture, distinguished by inventive gadgetry, is being initiated in ultra modern designs.

The term multi-positional is a variation on the word modular except that it refers to the shifting of entire, finished parts of an item to form a different formation rather than the knockdown "snap together" types.

Leading the field is Vallieres' Verticon Series, an imaginative "combination system." Designed by Austrian Erwin Telstcher, it presents natural or red mahogany beech and ebony-colored ash components measuring in multiples of 32 cm (13 inches).

Its distinguishing feature is a chest-on-chest idea, a low-lying cabinet profile surmounted by tall, narrow shelf cases recessed further against the wall. The jutting top surface of the lower cabinet is used as extra table space and the unencumbered areas as additional seating made comfortable by pad pillows.

For all table areas, a finished 28-mm thick board with an inch-high apron having non-slip rubber buffers, is used to span separated cabinet tops. A dining "put-on table" can seat up to five. The cabinets can be placed at right angles, parallel or as freestanding solo pieces. Variations are endless.

Carrier Furniture offers a wall unit with basic components that are interchangeable. To reposition etageres, the buffet with touch-latch door, cutlery drawer and a bar segment, the top of the unit is simply lifted off, the changes made and the top replaced. Other makes' wall units have standing rounded corner shelf cases that can be separated from the central section to act as independent corner pieces.

Sheres Industries is doing the same thing with attractive multi-shaped glass coffee tables bordered by micro-brass plating. The possibilities of juxtaposing triangular tables with rectangular ones make them adaptable to any room space.

Also along the same principle is the Weston, Ont., manufacturer Edgewood Furniture's sofa suite. The curved blue velour with white dot sectional can be separated into seven pieces including an ottoman, divan and some odd wedge-shaped slipper chairs.

With multi-positional furniture, homeowners can actually have a hand in the creative design of their own environments. Eventual boredom with one's furnishings is rendered an impossibility and they can also be adapted to a new home's dimensions as well as constantly renew the look of an old dwelling.

Bedroom design is a source of delightful whimsy and serious innovation for many manufacturers. You can't beat Marius Ouellet for superbly imaginative children's bedroom sets. Last year's Pioneer Collection is still in strong demand but among the latest designs is a boys' baseball set having dresser drawer pulls in the shape of baseballs and sections of a lifestyle bat.

The wall mirror is a giant ceramic mitt in the centre of which is a "caught baseball" looking glass scored with the ball's traditional sewn pattern.

The hockey bedroom set similarly utilizes puck and stick drawer pulls and a smoked glass hockey puck mirror. A realistic goal net makes for a dream-come-true headboard for the bed.

These bedroom fantasies are not only good-looking but crafted of solid birch.

For adults, Amisco has developed a rainbow of acrylic baking-enameled 16-gauge tubular steel bedsteads. The newest pastel colors — a dinner mint green, light blue and true pink are making inroads on the common brass look. The mattress rests on a masonite-covered steel grid.

Amisco has even found a way to make black-painted steel double for lacquer in an exquisitely airy oriental dinette set. A stuffed material panel softening the chair back is attached by a Velcro strip (nylon teeth that adhere to a felt pad) for easy removal for cleaning. An oriental bed carries through the theme.

Les Meubles Drouin has crafted a fine series called La Collection Rotin, a casual but attractive bedroom ensemble in golden oak and natural rattan (on the drawer, door and headboard panels). This kind of set can grow with a juvenile or complement an adult lifestyle.

Vilas' truly beautiful traditionally-styled black bedroom set with a 4-poster bed is in a class by itself. The superb dresser unit with marvelously carved wood, framing double mirrors which flank two curio shelves, is the height of good taste.

Living rooms are given the royal treatment by Star Furniture's striking oriental sofa set of black velour on a Chinese red lacquer wooden base with matching coffee table. The cushions' red leatherette piping sets off this 3-seater with flair.

For rustic charm, Northeast Pine Products of Campbellton, N.B., makes its Country Athol House Collection living room set as a must for your cottage up north (although the price tag is certainly worthy of a town house!).

One joyous 3-seater sofa design has sleigh arms, a gingerbread outline and flush drawers in the sofa base. The hand-rubbed butternut color and beautifully turned feet are reminiscent of the 18th century Loyalists after whose furniture the pieces are modeled.

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French Renaissance-style mansion, custom built by Signature Homes in North York, is selling for $950,000.

"More like a palace than a mansion"

7,400 square ft. home is custom-made castle

TORONTO — **"It's more like a palace than a mansion . . . and that's no hype," Bridget Jackson was saying recently.**

Indeed, the Toronto sales agent of Harry Jakobs Real Estate Ltd. was not exaggerating as she described the 12-room, yellow-brick, 7,400-square foot, French Renaissance-style mansion, custom built by Signature Homes at 1 Versailles Court, in the Bayview and York Mills area of North York.

It's selling for a whopping $950,000 — and despite the economy's pinch, Miss Jackson is a true optimist and believes she'll have no trouble finding a buyer.

"I'm hoping to sell it to somebody who has always yearned to live in a dream castle," she said.

Located on a ½-acre landscaped estate, with eight equally elegant mansions on Versailles Court, it has been individually crafted by Signature Homes president Ben Grosman, builder of exceptional luxury houses for 15 years.

The French Renaissance character of the 2-storey dwelling has been heightened by its castle-like facade, which includes a 7-foot-high castle masonry wall, cut-stone quoins, a majestic limestone entrance arch, and stone-capped parapet walls.

Leaded glass doors lead into a regal 19-foot-high foyer, which is framed by plaster corniche mouldings.

The formal living room has finely detailed chairail, ceiling and wall mouldings to highlight a sculptured marble fireplace. The dining room features the same trim complemented by a 10-foot bay window, overlooking the rear yard.

The classic English library walls and ceiling are double raised oak panels, complemented by refined brass trim and herringbone pattern oak flooring.

The kitchen features Snaider textured arborite cabinetry imported from Italy, and trimmed in oak, duplicating the 19-foot oak "greenhouse" wall and suspended, oak-beamed ceiling.

The family room, which exists through a 9-foot sliding door to a cedar deck and rear yard, features an equally exquisite Italian Perlatto marble fireplace.

The main floor also contains two powder rooms, walk-in foyer closet, independent laundry room, tradesman's entrance and a second oak staircase, leading to the basement servants' quarters.

The second storey contains four bedrooms, all with en suite baths and walk-in closets. The huge master suite includes a 16-by-20-foot sunken sitting room, with a gas-fired, mirror faced, fireplace.

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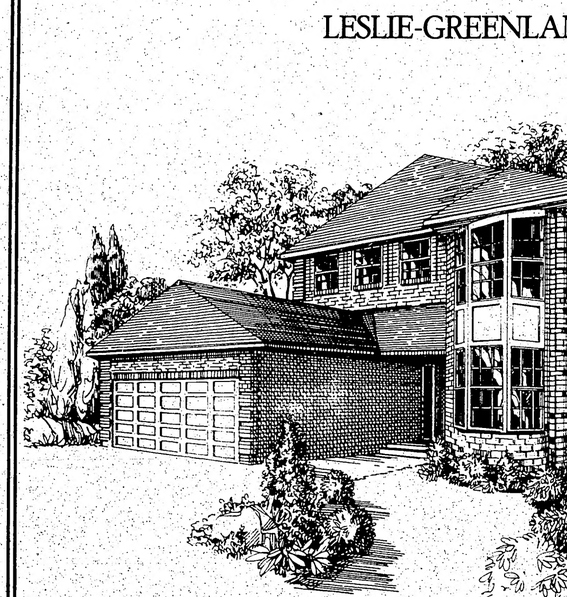

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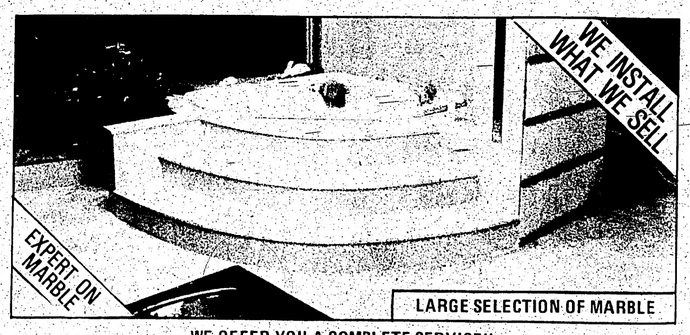

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Travel

At Dolphinarium and Marineland of Israel

Where do the dolphins perform in Hebrew? In Tel Aviv

By DAVID BIRKAN

TEL AVIV —
The only place in the world where visitors can watch dolphins that speak Hebrew, or at least understand it, is at the Dolphinarium and Marineland of Israel.

Ben and Silver have been following Hebrew commands on their daily performances here for the past several months. Now joining them is a third dolphin, Eli, who has presumably polished off the command of the language necessary for high-jumping, diving, plunging through raised hoops, playing ball, and retrieving toys while blindfolded or with ears plugged.

The three learned mammals may pick up a little English as well. The running descriptions of their daily feats are bilingual.

The dolphins' 45-minute performances take place in an outdoor poolside amphitheatre, which the dolphinarium calls its dolphitron.

The audience galleries are completely shaded from the direct sun.

Several other attractions comprise the newly completed dolphinarium, which can be described as an aquatic park.

Silent World is a complex of some 20 room-sized aquariums along an indoor corridor depicting life in local seas. More than 5,000 fish representing about 300 different species live and feed in the plant life of their natural environment. This is said to be the largest collection of Red Sea life in the world.

Many, like the yellow-speckled black spiny lobsters, have an exotic appearance, or, like the brown and beige striped lion fish, are colorful. Some — like the picasso fish, which is beige, with yellow lips and eyelids and with a blue mask around its eyes — are exotic, colorful, and downright comical. This reporter could have spent several hours watching them, and vice versa.

Sharks, big and little, as well as stingrays, and giant groupers, swim peacefully around a circular aquarium about 40 feet in diameter and 12 feet high. Staff divers descend regularly to feed them.

The dolphinarium boasts one of the world's few aquatic panoramas, where hundreds of deep-sea fish swim around the side of a doughnut-like structure, with its own current-like circulation. Visitors stand in the centre and marvel at the teeming schools rushing around them.

The dolphinarium also features:

- An outdoor pool where sea lions sunbathe and frolic.
- A multi-screen mini-auditorium with a variety of audio-visual presentations, called the Dolphetique.
- A 10-aquarium display of sweet water fish.
- A variety of aquatic spectacles staged behind the 30-foot glass wall of an underground auditorium called the Periscope.

A bumper-car type of ride, using little rafts in a circular pool, provides additional diversion for children.

An open-air snack bar, called Yum, overlooks the sea. Souvenir dolls, T-shirts, hats and so forth, all sporting the dolphinarium's logo, are available in the gift shop.

In the evening, there is a first-run movie theatre and entertainment by clowns, jugglers, pantomimists and magicians.

The dolphinarium, at Charles Clore Park on the seafront promenade between Tel Aviv and Jaffa, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For show times and entrance charge, phone, locally, 656171.

Its location at the southern tip of Tel Aviv's beachside hotel strip makes it easily accessible by taxi, car or foot. This reporter found it an 8-minute ride from the Tel Aviv Plaza, which is about halfway between the dolphinarium and the strip's northernmost hotel, the Armon Hayarkon, and a 30-minute walk back.

Dolphins Ben and Silver sing a duet. [David Birkan photo]

Conference on Jewish Culinary Art

Classic French cuisine made within dietary laws

By ESTHER FISHER

TORONTO —
Gone are the days when Jewish food meant only gefilte fish, pot roast and potato pancakes. World-wide interest, and demand for creativity within Jewish dietary law, has lead to the development of a myriad of innovative adaptations, including Chinese, Japanese and nouvelle cuisine.

To further develop these techniques and to continue the education process, the 2nd International Conference and Competition on Jewish Culinary Art will be held at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds on Nov. 7 to 11 under auspices of the Circle de Chefs of Israel.

Three Canadian teams will compete in the global gourmet tourney: a national team, captained by Marcel Kretz, chef de cuisine of La Sapiniere Hotel in Val-David, Que., will include chefs from Vancouver, Edmonton, the Muskoka-Haliburton area, and from Toronto's Constellation Hotel.

An Ontario team will be headed by Robert Mead, teaching master at Toronto's George College.

And there will be a student team, under the direction of chef Eddy Cosenheim of George Brown College, who also serves as co-ordinator of the Canadian contingent.

Both Mead and Cosenheim have worked in Israel as chefs — Mead for El Al Airlines; Cosenheim as executive chef at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem. And both are enthusiastic about the competition. They see it as a double challenge: firstly, to prove the culinary skills of Canadian chefs; secondly, as an exciting venture in creating gourmet foods while abiding by the laws of kashrut.

In the past, it was considered impossible to create kosher classic French cuisine. But with food substitutes now available, this is no longer true.

Simulated dairy products will be used to prepare French style sauces; smoked goose breast will take the place of bacon; and smoked veal and turkey will substitute for ham.

These products, claim the two team captains from George Brown, produce dishes as good as, or superior to those cooked not in accordance with Jewish dietary law.

Israeli wine will be used in cooking, but the main emphasis by the Canadian teams will be on Canadian food — salmon from British Columbia and/or Nova Scotia; fiddleheads from New Brunswick, wild rice, pheasants, and, at present, Mead is experimenting with beefalo, a meat obtained by cross-breeding cattle with buffalo.

All the meat used will be from animals slaugtered in Canada in the ritual manner by a shoichet.

The Canadian team is raising money for the trip at a dinner to be held at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel on Sept. 10 where, for $85, diners will feast on a 10-course Gold Medal Dinner.

Some funds have already been raised by the student group (four young people, two of whom are Jewish) who recently catered two large receptions.

"Sponsors, both monetary and in the form of Canadian food products, would be very much appreciated," said Cosenheim and Mead in a joint statement. "We want to show the world how good Canadian kosher cuisine can be."

And for those wishing to combine sightseeing with a taste of championship cooking, Aufgang Travel Bureau has arranged a tour that will include both.

For further information about the conference, contact Cosenheim at (416) 782-5966. For those in Montreal, get in touch with Kretz at (819) 322-2020.

Plaza Hotel manager keeping things kosher

By BARUCH SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —
There is nothing very unusual about a strictly kosher hotel like the Jerusalem CP Plaza catering to those who want glatt kosher in the Holy City.

There isn't even anything outstanding about the fact that the hotel's manager is a Canadian. After all, Canadians comprise about 55% of the hotel's total occupancy.

What does distinguish the Jerusalem CP Plaza is that all three managers who have served in the hotel have not been Jewish, yet have successfully strived to ensure its status as the "most kosher" hotel in town.

The present general manager of the 414-room luxury hotel, William Martens, 36, born just outside of Toronto, is actually the youngest general manager in the CP chain.

Looking back over his 18 months in Jerusalem, Martens is proud of his accomplishments. "I came to Jerusalem knowing almost nothing about kosher or Jewish dietary laws and taking over a prestigious hotel that had earned the challenging reputation of being acceptable to the most Orthodox Jew," he said. Martens has faced the challenge admirably.

Through his work and diligent study, Martens has not only become better acquainted with Jewish tradition, but has mastered much of the Hebrew language. He has also taken a particular interest in the traditional lighting of the Sabbath candles and ensuing family kiddush that take place regularly in the foyer of the hotel. Of course, Martens supplies the strictly kosher wine for the occasion.

According to Martens, the number of Orthodox visitors at the Plaza is only around 30% of the total occupancy. However, he is pleased to report that almost every Jewish guest is delighted with the atmosphere at the hotel, which is reminiscent of their own early days and religious parents.

Although he has introduced many popular innovations — including the CP Radio Hour providing general news from around the world daily at 5.30 p.m. to every hotel room — Martens is most proud of his two great "inheritances." The Plaza's Cow On The Roof glatt kosher restaurant and executive chef Shalom Kadosh provide a culinary tandem that is hard to beat.

In all probability the Cow On The Roof is not only the world's top haute cuisine kosher eatery, but also the most expensive. Kadosh, winner of numerous international culinary contests, spends one month a year working in France with some of the world's most renowned chefs whose kosher recipes are incorporated into the Plaza's menu. Dining at the prestigious Cow On The Roof is in itself an outstanding Jerusalem experience.

Expanding its range of services, the Plaza recently acquired the banquet hall of the newly completed Chief Rabbinate's facility. The hotel will provide full banquet accommodations for weddings, bar mitzvahs and other special events. Many dates at the new banquet hall have already been booked by Canadian families, reports Martens.

Logging camp life restored in detail

NORTH BAY, Ont. —
The recreated logging camp at Marten River Provincial Park, 35 miles north of the city of North Bay on No. 11 highway, in Ontario's near north travel area, is an authentic-in-every-detail full-size model of a regular 1900 to 1930s logging operation.

Within the complex are a bunkhouse, stable, blacksmith shop, kitchen and dining room cabin, meat house, tallyman's cabin, office, loading area, and various artifacts used in the early days of lumbering in the Temagami area.

The complex was built in 1980 by the Ontario ministry of natural resources, with the aid of a ministry of northern affairs grant, and every care has been taken to make the construction authentic in every detail.

Artisans from the immediate area, who had actually experienced logging camp life, were brought to the site to supervise the construction.

Buildings are just as they would have been 50 or more years ago, and such tools and equipment as the loader and jammer, the Barringer brake (crazy wheel), skidways, blacksmithing tools, water carrier, and cooking utensils are all either original equipment of faithfully made reproductions.

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Training to counter PLO propaganda

Pro-Israel seminars mark students' concern

By LISA HOSTEIN

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Pro-Israel student activities across the country are anticipating major challenges when they return to their campuses this fall. Yet, if the attendance of over 100 such students from 24 states at a recent strategy session here is any indication, their commitment to Israel remains stronger then ever.

According to Jonathan Kessler, the director of the political leadership development program at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the purpose of the seminar was "to provide politically-oriented pro-Israel students with the skills they need to make a significant impact on the political process."

While that overall goal encompasses many issues, the one which was in the spotlight at the conference — both in workshops and in informal discussions — was the dramatic increase of Arab activism on the campuses. Many of the seminar's participants voiced concern that this was contributing to an upsurge in anti-Israel sentiment.

The 2-day seminar, held here at the University of Maryland, attempted to provide students with at least an introduction to the basic issues and leadership skills needed to deal with pro-Arab propaganda.

This was the second National Political Leadership Training Seminar coordinated by Kessler. In his opening remarks, Kessler emphasized the gravity of the situation: "I don't think I'm being melodramatic when I say the situation on the campuses today is worse than I've ever seen and I fear it will get worse before it gets better."

Two months ago, he said he had referred to the campuses as a "battleground." Now he is convinced they are becoming more like a "shooting gallery."

Still, Kessler is optimistic that the enthusiasm demonstrated by the students in the seminars coupled with the skills they learned, will enable them to counter this Arab offensive. "We recognize we're never going to have the financial resources of the Arab lobby," said Kessler. "Therefore, we have to make up for that with the energy, creativity and political acumen of the American pro-Israel student community." (Kessler is speaking in Toronto this week at a students' seminar sponsored by Network and Canadian Universities Bureau.)

Kessler said it was difficult to ascertain exactly how much Arab money was being spent on campuses. But he is convinced it is an exorbitant sum. Several pro-Palestinian academicians, such as Columbia University professor Edward Said, have frequently appeared as guest lecturers at colleges across the country in the past few years. In addition, Hatem Hussaini, the director of the PLO information office in Washington, has focused a great deal of attention on the campuses.

Madeline Stifel, who works with Kessler at AIPAC, said that many pro-Israel students lack the confidence to counter the Arab propaganda, even if they have the commitment.

The students, many of whom have been instrumental in establishing pro-Israel task forces on their campuses, acknowledged their own lack of confidence. Susan Satmary, a senior at UCLA, told of an incident in early June when she was passing our information on her campus concerning the events in Lebanon. She said that a man, obviously sympathetic to the PLO, angrily denounced Israel's actions. "There was so much hatred coming from this man," said Satmary. "And as up on the situation I thought I was, I just didn't know what to say to him."

Barry Frager, a junior at the University of Missouri, echoed the need for proper information and facts. "Our worst enemy is having uninformed students," he said. Frager, who last year organized an Israel action committee at his school, said it had become increasingly apparent that anti-Israel forces existed there. He said he realized his most important role was "making information available to those who want or need it."

This lack of confidence and information helps to explain why AIPAC, the officially-registered pro-Israel lobbying organization on Capitol Hill, has sought to reach out to the universities.

The National Political Leadership Training Seminar was only part of a comprehensive strategy for involving students in the political process.

For the second consecutive year, AIPAC sponsored a seminar series this summer for student interns working in Washington. It attracted almost 200 students working on Capitol Hill and in other government and private offices. The series, which each week featured a different speaker, provided a forum for discussion on various issues pertaining to the Middle East and U.S.-Israel relations.

AIPAC's own intern program, throughout the year and the summer, provides students with the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of how AIPAC operates.

Gregg Goldstein, a senior at the University of Texas at Austin, interned directly with Kessler and the student program. He said that one of the benefits of being an AIPAC intern was "the opportunity to participate and observe first-hand how the political system operates."

As chairman of a pro-Israel coalition on his campus, Goldstein said he has to contend with a "well-organized, radicalized Palestinian" group. He said that the availability of information and strategy at AIPAC "enhanced my ability to go back to my campus and organize more effectively." In effect, he said, "it taught me what buttons to push."

Since the campuses are where the action really is, both Stifel and Kessler try to spend time there. The pro-Israel groups on the campuses, are "not AIPAC clubs" but rather independent organizations. Still there is a great deal of communication between AIPAC and campus representatives.

AIPAC presently reaches over 300 campuses, according to Stifel. "It's important for students to know we're there to advise and provide information," she said.

AIPAC's student program was established three years ago. Since then it has attracted over 4,000 students.

Kessler said that by offering a political outlet for Jewish students, AIPAC hopes to encourage those who have been turned off by other Jewish activities and to "bring them back."

On most campuses, he said, there is a certain number of Jewish students always involved in Jewish organizations, but there is a much greater number involved in political groups. "Our aim," said Kessler, "is to bring those groups together."

He emphasized that he does not see his work in competition with Hillel, the American Zionist Youth Foundation or other Jewish groups which he called "very important." He said: "We provide a constructive complement to their work."

What will determine who is going to win the "battle" on the campuses? Both Kessler and Stifel agreed that motivation is the key. When Jewish students are unmotivated, they're just like everyone else," asserted Kessler. "But when they are inspired, they are extraordinary in their capabilites. To the extent we can motivate these students, we can win. To the extent we can't inspire them, we haven't got a prayer."

AJC requests investigation of anti-Israel group's funding

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has asked the department of justice to investigate the source of funds used to place an anti-Israel advertisement in major newspapers across the country by a mystery group calling itself "Concerned Americans for Peace."

In a letter to Attorney-General William French Smith, the executive director of AJCongress, Henry Siegman suggested that funds for the July 11 advertising campaign may have come from Arab sources and may involve violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act or other federal laws.

Concerned Americans for Peace, which spent more than $120,000 to finance the advertising campaign, listed a fictitious Los Angeles post office box as its address.

Individuals involved in placing the advertisement have so far refused to reply to any inquiries about the course of funding or the nature of the sponsoring group.

Questions regarding the legitimacy of Concerned Americans for Peace were triggered as a result of its listing of six relief organizations in its advertisment, suggesting their endorsement of the ad's anti-Israel content. The relief agencies included the American Red Cross, American Friends Service Committee, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Church World Services of the National Council of Churches, CARE and Save the Children Federation.

The relief groups issued a joint statement denying they had authorized the use of their names in an anti-Israel campaign and expressing "dismay" at being linked by the ad's sponsors with "direct criticism of one of the parties in the current Lebanese conflict."

Inquiries by the agencies and reporters also revealed no record of the existence of Concerned Americans for Peace and found that the post office box listed by the group was fictitious.

According to Bernard Hodes, head of the advertising agency that was recorded as officially placing the ad, the placement was actually made by Pat Howard, a member of his firm, acting in a private capacity, at the request of Copley Lane Capen, another advertising agency in Sherman Oaks, Calif. The Copley agency denies it was involved.

However, prior to the placement of the advertisement, Paul Copley, a principal of the firm, had attempted to reprint in newspapers across the country an advertisement

Advertisement could be violating U.S. federal laws

hostile to Israel signed by a group of San Francisco area residents that had appeared in a June 23 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle. The co-ordinators of that ad declined to give Copley permission to reprint the ad, the AJCongress learned.

The Concerned Americans for Peace ad reprinted significant portions of text from the San Francisco advertisement.

Both Copley and Howard have refused to respond to inquiries about their reported role in the placing of the Concerned Americans for Peace ad or the source of its funding.

Advertising officials of newspapers that ran the advertisement said they depended on verification documents supplied by Howard and signed by a Craig Lane, supposedly president of Concerned Americans for Peace. Attempts to locate Lane or to determine whether he actually exists have been unsuccessful.

The only newspaper to question the authenticity of the ad was the Christian Science Monitor. Its advertising department called the relief organizations listed in the advertisement. On learning that permission had not been given for the agencies' names to be used, the newspaper rejected the ad. The Monitor passed along its information to the Los Angeles Times which ran the advertisement, omitting the names of the relief organizations.

Siegman said "a major deception has been perpetrated against the newspapers involved and their readers."

He suggested the funds used to finance the ad campaign may have been of Arab origin, noting a simularity between the Concerned Americans for Peace ad and those openly sponsored by Arab groups. He also cited the refusal of those placing the ad to divulge who paid for it "even when asked to do so by the newspapers they victimized" as further reason for suspicion concerning the source of funds and the ad's sponsorship.

Attempts to use "misrepresentation and deceit" to hide the real sponsors of a propaganda effort carried out on behalf of a foreign power carries with it "the most serious implications," Siegman noted. "Agents for foreign interests have every right to press a particular point of view on the American public. But they must do so within the confines of U.S. laws."

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By TAMMY KAROL

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Gabe is a drug consultant to lawyers, and to the Council on Drug Abuse, a non-profit, private agency, which provides preventive drug education to schools.

Preferably, he said, you should get all your medication through one pharmacist, so that he can keep track of potential hazard and advise your physicians accordingly.

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Gate said that for the best swimmers the meet didn't offer much in the way of true competition. "The top kids were all pretty close," he said, "but it was not what we originally thought it would be. Also, some of the times were off because of the heat and the fact these kids had the cultural activities in the evening."

But, Gate predicted, "you'll see most of these good kids shooting for places at the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel."

Canada also did well out of the water. Among other medalists was Cindy Grobuloff of Toronto who swept three junior titles in gymnastics.

Tracey Winter of Cote St. Luc won the girl's age 15 tennis title. Claire Rosenberg of Chomedey, Que. finished third for a bronze medal in the same event. The boy's 13-14 tennis title went to Jory Middlestadt of Toronto.

Returning from Memphis are [from left]: Miriam Ticktin with 10 gold medals, Peter Darvas with 7, and Drew Cohen with 2.

In racquetball, Drew Cohen of Toronto won the singles crown and paired with Mitchell Tessler of Chomedey to earn the doubles title. Quebec junior racquetball champion Gail Grief of Chomedey won the girl's singles final for a gold medal.

Jennifer Rothfleisch and Rose Cohen of Chomedey were the girl's doubles title champions in table tennis and Rothfleisch teamed with Boris Vanshteyn of Calgary to snare the mixed doubles title. Cohen prevailed in three games over Fleischman in the girl's singles final to produce a gold and silver medal for Canada.

In the only team sport competition at the Games, Canada won the silver medal, bowing out to Mexico, 3-2, in the soccer final.

The 1982 competition was the first Maccabi Youth Games ever to be held in North America.

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Men and women of all ages can benefit from this exercise program, which calls for a mandatory intake orientation screening before commencing. The screening involves the filling out of a 4-page medical questionnaire, a life-style questionnaire and an evaluation of the individual's fitness level based on body fat tests, blood pressure and other pertinent physical gauges. This is done in order to allow the JCC staffers to design an exercise program that conforms to the individual's personal needs, life-style and capabilities.

The JCC has targeted three groups for use of the centre — athletes, people on rehabilitation programs and general JCC membership. Athletes find the equipment builds strength and endurance, and aids in the prevention and rehabilitation of sports' injuries.

Ted Thompson, head of the JCC physical education department, has already begun drawing up a proposal that will enable the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey club to use the facilities and is hopeful that other local sports teams will also be interested in the centre.

With a physician's approval physical therapy patients can use the equipment for rehabilitation following surgery and injury. Weight watchers can improve muscle tone while burning calories and seniors can achieve greater joint flexibility.

The equipment is expected to arrive at the JCC sometime this week and limited use of the facilities will commence immediately. The centre will be officially opened on Sept. 12.

The Nautilus Fitness Centre will be open during regular JCC facility hours. Exercise times are prescheduled. If you want more information on the centre or want to make an introductory appointment contact the JCC's physical education department at 636-1880, extension 18 or 35.

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Aaron To Zuverink: A Nostalgic Look At The Baseball Players Of The Fifties (Stein and Day Publishers) is exactly what its title suggests. Authors Rick Marazzi, a television sports show host, and Len Fiorito, a reporter with the Seattle Post, have compiled a compendium of the over 1,500 players who donned cleats and a baseball uniform for major league teams during the 50s to fashion a casual stroll down memory lane.

Marazzi and Fiorito, both members of the Society of American Baseball Research, are obviously students of the game and the amount of research that they must have done to write Aaron to Zuverink is impressive. But personalities are only briefly touched on in the book and describing Ted Williams as "an avid fisherman" or telling readers that Sal Maglie "usually sported a heavy beard on days he would pitch" is about as in-depth as we get.

For maximum enjoyment the book should not be read cover to cover. Many of the players mentioned are so inconsequential (Fred Hahn's career is summed up by saying "Fred pitched two scoreless innings for the 1952 Cardinals") that they appear to be filler or trivia fodder if you don't just happen to stumble upon them while searching out players of memory.

Each player's lifetime batting average or won-lost record in the majors is included in each bite size biography along with highlights and/or major league records.

Although the book has close to 100 photographs — almost all properly fuzzy to elicit that I-remember-when effect — the visuals are a major disappointment from the standpoint of quality and subject matter. With the exception of a clubhouse shot of four celebrating 1959 Milwaukee Braves, most of what we get is mawkish or inferior, especially considering what a great decade of baseball had to offer.

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Glenn Dickey's 2-part retrospective of major league baseball, The History of American League Baseball Since 1901 and The History of National League Baseball Since 1876 (Stein and Day Publishers, $9.95 each), is an engaging pot pourri of anecdotes, statistics and photographs that catalogue the growth of America's national pastime.

Dickey has gone to great lengths to research his subject and the results are admirable. Important players, teams and events are analyzed within the framework of distinct baseball eras to create a unified view of how the game has changed and grown.

From the dead ball era which produced the speed and precision of Ty Cobb to the lively ball era and the power of Babe Ruth, we are taken step by step to the threshold of the game as it is played today.

Dickey's style is unpretentious and easy to read; his thinking clear and educated.

Vitamins needed for vitality, say volunteer nutritionists

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Feeling depressed lately? It may be caused by a lack of vitamin B.

Vitamin B, claims nutrition student Lisbeth Lodge, helps us maintain a healthy nervous system and mental outlook, and there's a good dose of it in whole grain breads and cereals.

Lodge says there are six other nutrients essential for a healthy diet — vitamins A,C,D,E, calcium, and fibre.

Any shortage of these can result in diseases of the blood, heart and digestive tract, she stressed recently, at a health seminar sponsored by Community Care Services, for the North-East Jewish Seniors Club.

Lodge is one of 27 students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute who is working with CCS to educate the elderly in nutrition.

Vitamin A, said Lodge, is important for healthy skin, vision, and membranes of the respiratory tract, and can be found in dark green leafy vegetables, and yellow vegetables.

Vitamin C, according to Lodge, is good for healthy gums, skin and blood circulation, and is plentiful in citrus fruits, green peppers, new potatoes, and tomatoes.

And vitamin D, produced in our skin when we sit in the sun, strengthens teeth and bones, said Lodge. She said it can also be found in milk and milk products.

She referred to vitamin E as the "anti-aging vitamin," because of its role in preventing premature death of body cells. It is absorbed from cooking oils, Lodge told seniors, singling out saffron and sunflower as the best oils for consumption because of their high level of polyunsaturated fats.

Calcium in milk, milk products and canned fish, according to Lodge, helps us renew our bones, and fibre in fruit skins, bran and whole grain products is important for healthy bowel functions.

Lodge suggested the Canada Food Guide is a simple way to learn about a balanced diet, but warned that for it to work, individuals must choose a wide variation of items from the four food groups.

The Canada Food Guide recommends that every day adults have two servings of milk products, two servings of meat, fish, poultry and alternates, three to five servings of breads and cereals, and four to five servings of fruits and vegetables.

In following this guide, Lodge stressed that items must be substituted correctly. She explained, for instance, that fruit yogurt is a milk product, and not as some assume, a fruit serving.

Lodge pointed out that consumers only need to eat five ounces of meat servings daily, and said this amount could include fish, poultry, eggs, cottage cheese, or other sources of protein.

You should refrain from eating an excess of processed meats, and anything cured in salt generally, she said.

Many women who complain of constant fatlque are low in iron, according to Lodge. But this can be corrected by eating iron-rich organic meats [liver, kidney, hearts] as well as dried beans, she said.

This fall CCS will be releasing a drug-nutrient interaction chart which highlights what certain drugs do to foods and vice-versa.

Keep close track of medication

TORONTO —

To avoid improper drug interaction, never take medications before consulting with your doctor and pharmacist, drug educator Alec Gabe warned seniors at a recent health fair in the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

Your doctor should know all the medications you are taking and all the diseases you are suffering from, said Gabe.

Gabe is a drug consultant to lawyers, and to the Council on Drug Abuse, a non-profit, private agency, which provides preventive drug education to schools.

Preferably, he said, you should get all your medication through one pharmacist, so that he can keep track of potential hazard and advise your physicians accordingly.

The pharmacist, Gabe added, will also advise on storage instructions for the medication, so that it does not deteriorate.

Gabe stressed the precautions to be considered when taking medications, and the importance of getting the proper medical diagnosis beforehand.

Said Gabe: "If a medication is necessary, as in the case of many seniors who take from three to five or more prescriptions daily, then it is important to know why one is taking the drug, how to take it and for how long."

Gabe reviewed the history and usage of drugs throughout the world. He discussed also the side effect of drugs, how to spot them, and how to find out which drugs interact negatively with one another.

Gabe told seniors that they should not "be casual" about label instructions, and that if there is a problem they should consult their doctors.

"Prescribing medication, especially to the elderly, is intended to provide relief to maintain a respectable quality of life. However, respect for medication is also required, and it is basic that the elderly consult their pharmacist for medication clarification," he said.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of **Jack Halpern** will take place on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 11.30 at Jones Ave. Cemetery, Chevra Kadisha Chesad Shel Emes Section.

Treiblcz. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Alzik Treiblcz,** will take place on Sunday, Aug. 29/82, 11.00 A.M. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Renee Goldenberg,** loving wife of David, mother of Neil and Rochelle Goldenberg, daughter of Annie Besser and the late Sam Besser, sister of Ben, Jack and Lou Besser will take place Sunday Aug. 29, 12.00 p.m., at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Blue Star Lodge section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Thelma [Shelames] Mandel** beloved mother, daughter, grandmother and sister, will take place on Aug. 29/82, 11.00 A.M. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Anshei-Apter Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Hutter** beloved husband and devoted father will take place on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 2.00, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, The Sharie Tefillah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Yechel Rutkowski,** will take place at Bathurst Lawn cemetery, Lodzer Section. Sunday, Aug. 29/82 at 11:00 A.M.

The unveiling of a monument of the beloved memory of the late **George Samuel Shear,** husband of, Florence, father of Mel, brother of Lou & Bertha Wynston, will take place on August 29/82, 10:00 A.M. at Roselawn Cemetery, Adath Israel Section.

OBITUARIES

Celia Brown on Aug. 4, 1982, late of 4 Elderwood Dr., Tor., Ont.
Anne Glass on Aug. 3, 1982, late of 31 Heathdale Rd., Tor., Ont.
Jeanette Goldin on Aug. 3, 1982, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #607, Tor., Ont.
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Lillian Hurowitz on Aug. 2, 1982, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #1902 Dwns., Ont.
Alfred Leaman on Aug. 6, 1982, late of 110 Edward St., Tor., Ont.
Alex Levine on Aug. 4, 1982, late of 35 Shaftsbury Dr., Kitchener, Ont.
Pearl Lipsey on Aug. 2, 1982, late of 145 Marlee Ave. #308, Tor., Ont.
Rachel Stein on Aug. 5, 1982, late of 4383 Bathurst St. #303, Dwns., Ont.
Jack Stolberg on Aug. 8, 1982, late of 8 Fontainbleau Dr., Will., Ont.
Theodore Twigg on Aug. 9, 1982, late of 25 Lasalles Blvd. #1016, Tor., Ont.
Lily Wortzman on Aug. 4, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.

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Harry Cohen on Aug. 16, 1982, late of Baycrest Home For Aged.
Rachael Drori on Aug. 15, 1982, late of 5 Brahm's Ave. #103.
Gitla Goldberg on Aug. 12, 1982, late of 230 Maxwell St.
Helena Katz on Aug. 12, 1982, latea of 775 Steeles Ave. W. #604.
Samuel Levkov on Aug. 12, 1982, late of 3680 Kelle St. #349.
Sarah Pearlsetin on Aug. 15, 1982, late of 51 Roberta Dr.
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Religious cult charged with anti-semitism

NEW YORK —

An Ohio-based religious cult, which uses rock and roll to attract followers and then gives them paramilitary training, is promoting anti-semitism, according to a research paper issued by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The cult, called "The Way International," has an estimated national and worldwide following somewhere between 40,000 and 100,000. It operates out of a 147-acre headquarters complex in New Knoxville, Ohio, and claims assets of over $10 million, along with extensive real estate holdings in five other states.

Holdings embrace a rural ranch in Gunnison, Colorado, where adherents are trained in the use of automatic weaponry, other ranches in California and New Mexico, as well as The Way College of Biblical Research in Rome City, Indiana, and The Way College of Emporia, Kansas, where followers are taught the cult's theology and missionary tactics.

In making the League report public, Seymour D. Reich, chairman of ADL's national civil rights committee, noted that although The Way purports to be a "non-denominational research and teaching ministry," it has been investigated by federal and state law enforcement and regulatory agencies for "questionable activities."

The Way was founded 40 years ago by its current president, Victor Paul Wierwille, then a minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The report declares that after Wierwille's theological stance brought him into conflict with his church, he resigned from its ministry in 1958, largely at the behest of the denomination's leadership.

The ADL report gives examples of anti-Jewish themes used by The Way, including the following:

• Two books which claims the Holocaust never happened, The Hoax of the Twentieth Century, by Arthur Butz, and The Myth of the Six Million, were recommended by The Way for a course called "Advanced Class 1979" held in classrooms rented on the Athens campus of the University of Ohio.

Both books are published by Noontide Press, the publishing arm of Liberty Lobby, an anti-semitic, far right group headed by Willis Carto. The Butz book is also on The Way's 1980 recommended reading list for a course on "Leadership Techniques;"

• An article in the November-December, 1976, issue of the cult's house organ, The Way Magazine, which describes Jews as "seeking the more to kill Jesus;"

• Wierwille, who writes a column in the St. Mary's, Ohio, Evening Leader, has not only challenged the historical record of Nazi genocide, but promoted one of the favorite notions of contemporary anti-semites, that accounts of the Holocaust are merely pro-Israel propaganda. The cult leader has also written that "Jesus was not a Jew but a Judean," has claimed that "modern Jews are not descendants of . . . the biblical tribes," and asserted that prior to 1775 "the word Jew did not exist in any language."

Wierwille, who says he founded The Way because God "spoke to me audibly" and led to his questioning of long-standing Christian doctrines, has developed an "arboreal" terminology to describe its structure. The headquarters in New Knoxville is called the "trunk," the "limbs" are the state affiliates, the "branches" are the county groupings and the "twigs" are small groups of followers and applicants. The twig recruits are "generally . . . lonely, alienated, emotionally vulnerable young people," the ADL research report found.

They are encouraged to register for indoctrination in "Power for Abundant Living" courses for a non-refundable fee of $100 to $200. The PFAL course, during which no questions are permitted, consists of a series of 3-hour video-taped lectures by Wierwille explaining the cult's religious doctrines and philosophy.

As a next step, a Way member may become a WOW (Word Over the World) ambassador, taking on 1-year missionary assignments anywhere he is assigned.

More intensive training is given those aspiring to leadership who pay $4,300 per year for four years of tuition, room and board at The Way's colleges and ranches.

Rock music presentations performed by groups with such names as Joyful Noise, Good Seed, Glad Tidings and Takit are used for recruitment at shopping malls and school and civic auditoriums.

While The Way leaders state that the purpose of training in the use of firearms is to teach cult members weapons safety, the ADL report quotes a Kansas National guard official who said the program "was much like the military. They used .22-calibre rifles, bullseye targets at 50 feet and a coach who told them what to do and how to do it."

HIAS also helps cause of romance

NEW YORK —

Joseph Doctorovitz still remembers Mrs. Lieberman from HIAS. The century was 13 years old and so was Joseph, as he stepped off the boat in Philadelphia to start a new life with his mother and six of his brothers and sisters. HIAS was there from the beginning.

And is was to HIAS that Joseph turned 64 years later, when he wanted to bring his fiancee Anna to the U.S. Many things had changed since he first left Russia with a steamship ticket that cost $14. But in many ways, the journey that Anna Doctorovitz made has stayed the same. Jews are still yearning to leave Russia for the freedom and opportunity of the United States. And HIAS and Council Migration Service of Philadelphia, which celebrates its 10th birthday this year, is still making it possible.

Joseph and Anna have known each other since their childhood in Russia. Joseph remembers the day Anna Rozenblit was born. The children of both families played together. By 1912, times were hard. Joseph's father watched his grocery store go bankrupt and then left for America with his oldest son. A year later, the rest of the family followed. Although they were separated by half the world, the Doctorovitz and Rozenblit family stayed in touch by mail.

Then years later, when Joseph was old enough to marry, he thought of the Rolzenblit family. Anna's sister Tania was of marriageable age and had grown very pretty. Joseph was determined to marry her. Even the fact that the immigration quota for Jews had been filled didn't deter him. He arranged for Tania to travel to Constantinople, and he went there to meet her.

"I got my steamship ticket, picked up my money orders and skiddoo, I was off to Constantinople. When I got off the boat, Tania was on the deck," Joseph recalls. "We went to a beautiful synagogue and stood under the chupah. And from the chupah, we went to the American consul to get my new wife her visa."

The long distance courtship worked well. Joseph and Tania lived together happily for 53 years; they had six children, nine grandchildren and three great - grandchild

Anti-Israel feelings are spreading in Europe

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In Italy, police officials in the village of Terni arrested a local grocer for "slandering a foreign state" after he placed a sign outside his shop saying "Zionists are not welcome here — we are for the Palestinians."

Meanwhile, in Vienna, a series of bombings aimed at Jewish personalities, one of them the visiting Satmar rebbe, and shops owned by Austrian Jews, has been planned and implemented by neo-Nazis, Austrian authorities indicated.

The bombings started last winter, when an explosive device was deposited in front of the Vienna apartment of Chief Rabbi Akiba Eisenberg. He and his wife were not home when the device detonated. Only the apartment door was damaged.

In mid-June, a similar bomb attack was made on the home of Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Nazi Documentation Centre. Wiesenthal and his wife were home at the time but neither was hurt in the blast.

Two weeks later, a bomb detonated at the apartment of Alexander Giese, a television journalist, but no one was hurt. Two weeks ago, a bomb exploded in Salzburg in front of a clothing shop owned by an Austrian Jew. A few days later, another bomb went off in front of another shop in Vienna of the same company. In Salzburg, the bombers left leaflets at the store which said, "Do not buy in Jewish stores."

Recently, a memorial for victims of the Holocaust in Vienna was desecrated with swastikas. A Jewish-owned bank in Vienna was hit by a Molotov cocktail. Last week, a bomb which failed to go off when its trigger mechanism malfunctioned was found in a Vienna park.

In Dublin, Ireland, two Molotov cocktails were thrown at the No. 10 South Terrace entrance of the Cork Synagogue in the Irish Republic during the early hours on the Sabbath. One failed to ignite, the other exploded on the steps in front of the doors but, contrary to media reports, caused no damage to synagogue property.

Peter Barry, a prominent member of the Fine Gael Party, called at the synagogue to express his indignation at the outrage, and a former (and so far the only) Jewish mayor of Cork, Gerald Goldberg, blamed the attack on imbalanced reporting of the war in Lebanon.

A new chapter is ushered in

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Once the Palestinians in West Beirut have left entirely, the U.S. will start phase 2 of its diplomacy in an effort to avert more fighting. In this phase, negotiations will revolve around the departure of all foreign elements — Palestinian, Israeli and Syrian — from Lebanon. These will be long and arduous talks which will tax the ingenuity and imagination of all sides.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese themselves are trying to put back together the shattered remnants of their country. Parliament this week elected Bashir Gemayel, a Marconite Christian, as Lebanon's new president. He succeeds Elias Sarkis, who was appointed under Syrian patronage.

Gemayel's Phalange group, which obtained Syria's political and military support in the beginning of the 1975-76 civil war, is aligned with Israel in the present conflict. He is, in a sense, Israel's "man" in Lebanon.

Gemayel's alliance with Israel has triggered sharp reaction in the Moslem community — which must now name a prime minister — and whether Gemayel can bring a measure **of unity and cohension to Lebanon is open to debate at this juncture.**

New era of relations

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The United Church has been participating in inter-faith dialogue with Canadian Jewish Congress through the Canadian Council of Churches, a member of the National Tripartite Liaison Committee, since its creation several years ago. Within the last year, the United Church began sending its own representatives to the committee's meetings.

The subject of the Lebanon war was introduced at the luncheon by United Church general secretary Rev. Donald Ray, who wondered what Jews and Christians might do together to contribute to a fuller understanding of the situation.

New moderator MacDonald, who has visited Israel twice, commented that there "must at some point be intensive dialogue to get the many unanswered questions."

CJC Quebec Region chairman Frank Schlesinger and national president Irwin Cotler then offered their evaluations of Israel's operations in Lebanon.

CJC vice-president **Dorothy Reitman, who welcomed the guests, said that dialogue "implies an inquiry into and exploration of areas in which there may be discord, tension, misunderstanding, and disagreement."**

She spoke of the "new respect" between Christians and Jews and the development in recent years of joint action on common areas of concern as "brother and sister believers in God and all which is ethical and moral."

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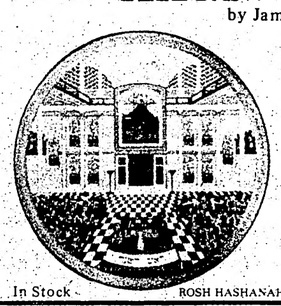
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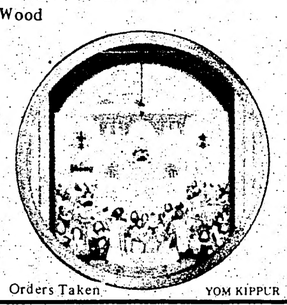
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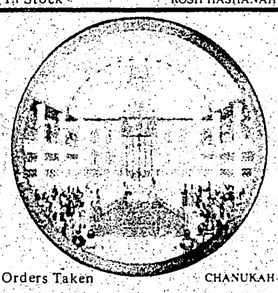
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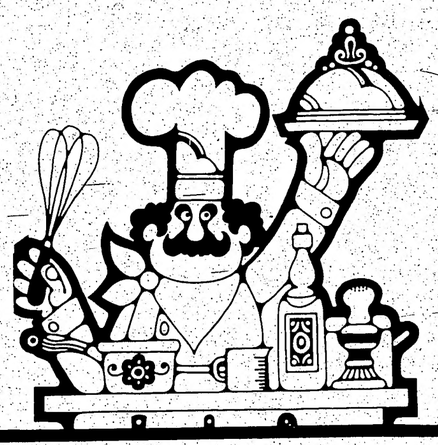

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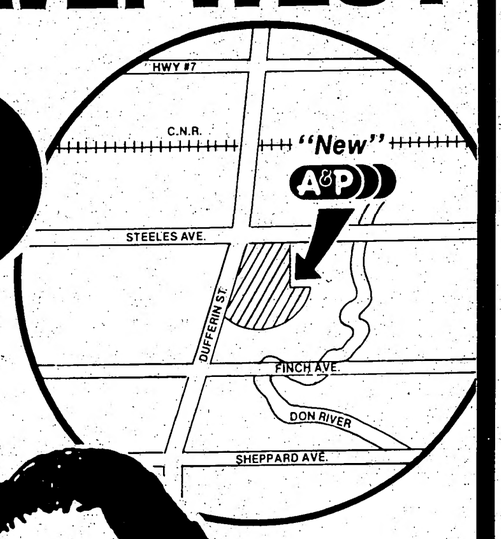

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